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Like wave succeeding wave upon a coast, generation after generation of us has come and gone. The coming was pleasant. Soon we shall go, leave the secure portals of learning, and feel upon our faces the wind of onrushing years. This is old stuff, of course, yet recurrently and eternally new, and, sophistication apart for the moment, very new to us. This is the record that we leave behind us.

Forgée

MORTARBOARD
PUBLISHED BY THE
JUNIOR CLASS OF
BARNARD COLLEGE
1930
XXXVI

DEDICATION

The Class of 1930

respectfully dedicates this

its

MORTARBOARD

to

William Pepperell Montague

Professor of Philosophy

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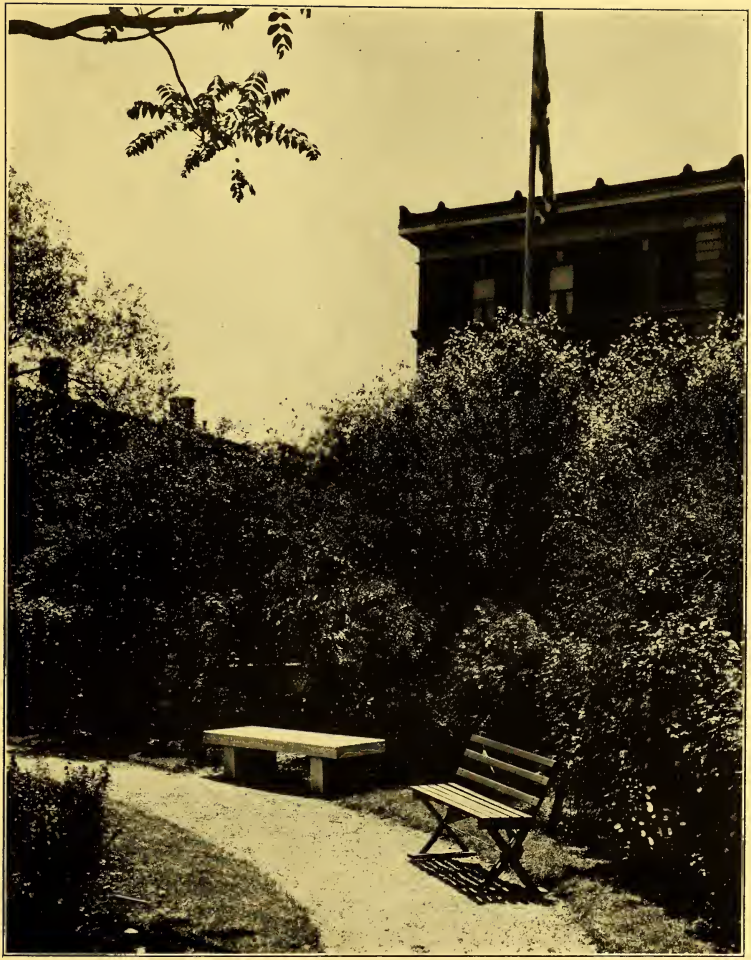

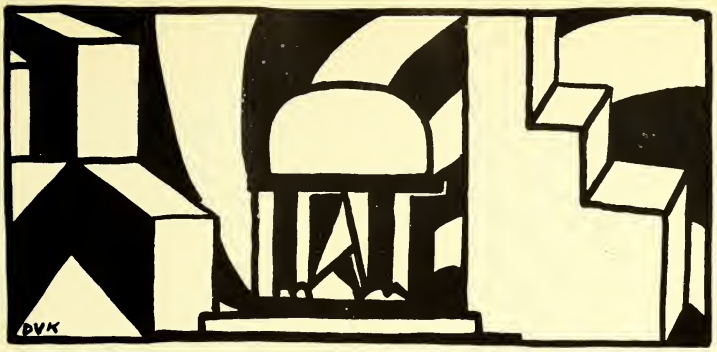

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HELEN P. ABBOTT, A.M.....*Assistant to the Dean—Residence Halls*
MARY V. LIBBY, A.B.....*Assistant to the Dean—Admissions, Information*
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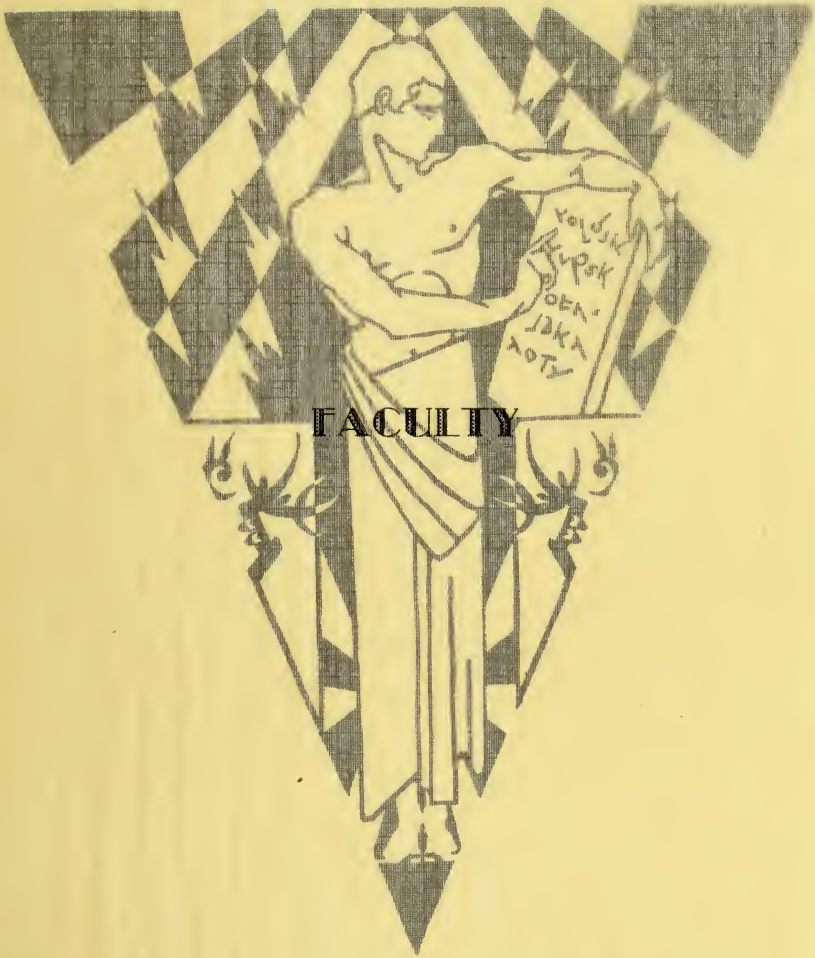
FREADERICK A. GOETZE, M.Sc.....*Treasurer of the University*
*REV. RAYMOND C. KNOX, S.T.D.....*Chaplain of the University*
WILLIAM M. MCCASTLINE, M.D.....*University Medical Officer*

*Absent on leave, Spring Session.



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[illegible] .....*Registrar*

[illegible] .....*Dean—Occupation Bureau*

[illegible] .....*Assistant to the Dean—Social Affairs*

[illegible] .....*Assistant to the Dean—Residence Halls*

[illegible] .....*Assistant to the Dean—Admissions, Information*

[illegible] .....*Librarian of Barnard College*

[illegible] .....*Comptroller of Barnard College*

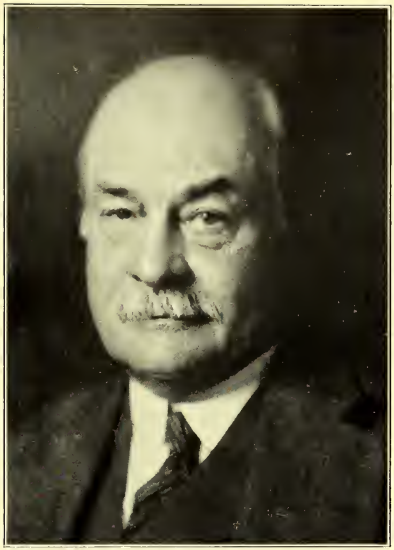
[illegible] .....*College Physician*

[illegible] .....*Treasurer of the University*

*[illegible] .....*Chaplain of the University*

[illegible] .....*University Medical Officer*

*Absent on leave, Spring Session.



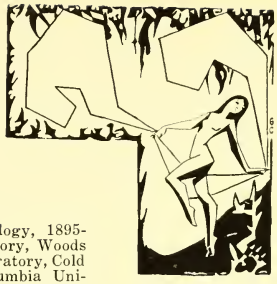
NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER

A.B., Columbia, 1882; A.M., 1883; Ph.D., 1884; Univ. Fellow in Philosophy, 1882-5; Student at Berlin and Paris, 1884-5; LL.D., Syracuse, 1898; Tulane, 1901; Johns Hopkins, Princeton, U. of Pa., and Yale, 1902; U. of Chicago, 1903; St. Andrews and Manchester, 1905; Cambridge, 1907; Williams, 1908; Harvard and Dartmouth, 1909; Brown, 1914; Toronto, 1915; Wesleyan, 1916; Glasgow, 1923; Litt.D., U. of Oxford, 1905; Jur. D., U. of Breslau, 1911; U. of Strasbourg, 1919; Nancy, 1921; Paris, 1921; Louvain, 1921; Hon. Ph.D., Prague, 1921; D.C.L., U. of King's Coll., N. S., 1921; Hon. Polit. Sc.D., University of Rome, 1927; Asst. in Philosophy, 1885-6; Tutor, 1886-9; Adj. Prof., 1889-90; Dean, Faculty of Philosophy, and Prof., Philosophy and Edn., 1890; Pres. since January, 1902, Columbia U.; also Pres. Barnard Coll., Teachers Coll. and Coll. of Pharmacy (since 1904); Pres. St. Stephen's College, 1928; First Pres. New York Coll. for Training of Teachers (now Teachers Coll.), 1886-91; Mem. N. J. State Bd. of Edn., 1887-95; Pres. Paterson (N. J.) Bd. of Edn., 1892-3; N. J. Commr. Paris Expn., 1889; Watson Professor of American History and Institutions at British Universities, 1923; Chmn. of the National Committee on the Reconstruction of the University of Louvain, 1915-25; Pres. Amer. Branch of Conciliation Internationale; Trustee, Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Teaching, 1905-; Carnegie Endowment for Internat. Peace, 1910 (Pres., 1925-); Carnegie Corporation, 1925-; American-Slav-Institute in Prague (Pres. 1924-); Cathedral of St. John the Divine (1914-); Columbia U. Press; Kahn Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching; Vice-Pres. Congress of Royal Inst. Public Health (London), 1920-; Hon. Mem. Augusta (Ga.) Bar Assn., 1920; Mem. Commission on the Reorganization of the Government of the State of New York, 1925-26; Vice Chairman of the Mayor's New York City Committee on Plan and Development, 1926-27; Officier de la Legion d'Honneur, 1906, Commandeur, 1912, Grand Officier, 1921; Comdr. of Red Eagle (with star) of Prussia, 1910; Grand Commander of the Royal Order of the Redeemer, 1stClass (Greece), 1918; Grand Cross of the Order of St. Sava, 1st Class (Yugoslavia), 1919; Grand Cordon of the Order of Leopold (Belgium), 1921.

VIRGINIA CROCHERON GILDERSLEEVE

Dean and Professor of English

A.B., Columbia University, 1899; A.M., 1900; Ph.D., 1908; LL.D., Rutgers, 1916; Assistant, Barnard College, 1900-1903; Tutor, 1903-1907; Lecturer, 1908-1910; Assistant Professor, 1910-1911; Dean and Professor, 1911-; Phi Beta Kappa.



EDWARD DELAVAN PERRY

Jay Professor of Greek

A.B., Columbia, 1875; Ph.D., Tübingen, 1879; LL.D., Columbia, 1904; Tutor in Greek and Sanskrit, Columbia, 1880-1883; Tutor in Greek and Instructor in Sanskrit, 1883-1891; Professor of Sanskrit, 1891-1895; Jay Professor of Greek, 1895-; Phi Beta Kappa.

FRANKLIN H. GIDDINGS

Professor of Sociology and the History of Civilization

A.B., Union College, 1877; LL.D., Oberlin College, 1900; Bryn Mawr, 1888-1894; Columbia, 1894; LL.D., Iowa, 1922; LL.D., University of North Carolina, 1924; Litt.D., Union, 1926; Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma Xi.

HAROLD JACOBY

Rutherford Professor of Astronomy

A.B., Columbia, 1885; Ph.D., 1896; Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma Xi; Tau Beta Pi.

NELSON GLENN McCREA

Anthon Professor of the Latin Language and Literature

A.B., Columbia, 1885; A.M., 1886; Ph.D., 1888; University Fellow in Classical Biology, 1885-1888; Tutorial Fellow in Latin, 1885-1889; Tutor, 1889-1895; Instructor, 1895-1900; Adjunct Professor, 1900-1903; Professor, 1903-1911; Anthon Professor of the Latin Language and Literature, 1911-; Phi Beta Kappa.

*HENRY E. CRAMPTON

Professor of Zoology

A.B., Columbia, 1893; Ph.D., Columbia, 1899; Columbia University, 1893-1895; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1895-1896; Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, 1895-1903; Biological Laboratory, Cold Spring Harbor, 1904-1906; Columbia University, 1896-; Associate of the Carnegie Institution, 1903-; Curator of the Invertebrate Zoology, American Museum of Natural History, 1909-1920; Associate of the Bishop Museum of Honolulu, 1920; Acting Provost, 1918-1919; Sigma Xi; Phi Beta Kappa.

*Absent on Leave, Winter Session.

WILLIAM TENNEY BREWSTER

Professor of English

A.B., Harvard, 1892; A.M., 1893; Assistant, Harvard College and Radcliffe College, 1893-1894; Tutor, Columbia College and Barnard College, 1894-1900; Instructor, 1900-1902; Adjunct Professor, Barnard College, 1902-1906; Professor, 1906-; Acting Dean, 1907-1910; Provost, 1910-1922; Phi Beta Kappa.

CHARLES KNAPP

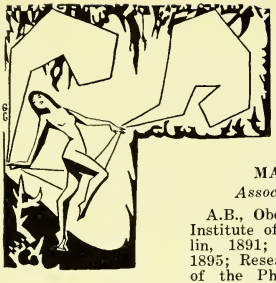
Professor of Greek and Latin

A.B., Columbia, 1887, A.M., 1888, Ph.D., 1890; Prize Fellow in Classics, Columbia, 1887-1890; Tutorial Fellow in Classics, Columbia, 1890-1891; at Barnard College, Instructor, 1891-1902, Adjunct Professor, 1902-1906, Professor, 1906-; Summer Session, Chicago University, 1917; Phi Beta Kappa.

HENRY L. MOORE

Professor of Political Economy

A.B., Randolph Macon, 1892; Ph.D., Johns Hopkins, 1896; Barnard Professor of Political Economy, 1912-.



MARGARET E. MALTBY

Associate Professor of Physics

A.B., Oberlin, 1882; S.B., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1891; A.M., Oberlin, 1891; Ph.D., Goettingen University, 1895; Research Assistant to the President of the Physikalisch-Technische Reichsanstalt, 1898-1899; Clark University, 1899-1900; Instructor, Department of Physics of Wellesley College, 1889-1893, and 1896-1897; Department of Chemistry Barnard College, 1900-1903; Adjunct Professor, Department of Physics of Barnard College, 1903-1910; Assistant Professor, 1910-1913; Associate Professor, 1913-; Sigma Xi.

LOUIS A. LOISEAUX

Associate Professor of French

Certificat d'Etudes Primaires Supérieures, Académie de Dijon, 1887; Brevet d'Instituteur, 1887; B. ès Sc., 1894; Instructor in French, 1891-1892; Tutor in French, Columbia, 1892-1893; Tutor in Romance Languages and Literatures, 1893-1900; Instructor, 1900-1904; Adjunct Professor, 1904-1910; Assistant Professor, 1910-1914; Associate Professor, 1914-.

*JAMES T. SHOTWELL

Professor of History

A.B., Toronto, 1898; Ph.D., Columbia, 1903; Columbia University Scholar in European History, 1898-1899; Fellow in European History, 1899-1900; Assistant, 1900-1911; Lecturer, 1901-1903; Instructor, 1903-1905; Adjunct Professor, 1905-1908; Professor, 1908-.

*Absent on Leave, 1928-29.

EDWARD KASNER

Professor of Mathematics

B.S., College of the City of New York, 1896; A.M., Columbia, 1897; Ph. D., 1899; Member of the National Academy of Sciences.

WILLIAM PEPPERELL MONTAGUE

Professor of Philosophy

A.B., Harvard, 1896; A.M., 1897; Ph.D., 1898; Harvard, 1898-1899; University of California, 1899-1903; Columbia Lecturer, 1903-1904; Tutor, 1904-1905; Instructor, 1905-1907; Adjunct Professor, 1907-1910; Associate Professor, 1910-1920; Professor, 1920-; President of the American Philosophical Association (Eastern Division), 1923-1924.

MARIE REIMER

Professor of Chemistry

A.B., Vassar, 1897; Ph.D., Bryn Mawr, 1904; Vassar College Graduate Scholar, 1897-1898; Assistant, 1898-1899; Fellow at Bryn Mawr, 1899-1902; Student at University of Berlin, 1902-1903; Barnard Lecturer, 1903-1904; Instructor, 1904-1909; Adjunct Professor, 1909-1910; Associate Professor, 1910-1920; Professor, 1921-; Phi Beta Kappa.

ADAM LEROY JONES

Associate Professor of Philosophy and Director of University Admissions

A.B., 1895, Williams College; Ph.D., 1898, Columbia University; Assistant in Philosophy, Columbia, 1898-1901; Lecturer, 1901-1902; Tutor, 1902-1905; Preceptor in Philosophy, Princeton University, 1905-1909; Associate Professor of Philosophy and Director of Admissions, 1909-.

*RAYMOND WEEKS

Professor of Romance Philology

A.B., Harvard, 1890; A.M., 1891; Ph.D., 1897; University of Michigan, 1891-1893; Traveling Fellow of Harvard University, 1903-1905, (Universities of Paris and Berlin); University of Missouri, 1895-1908; Student at University of Paris, 1904-1905; University of Illinois, 1908-1909; Columbia and Barnard, 1909; Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur, 1918.

*Absent on Leave, Winter Session.

WILHELM ALFRED BRAUN

Professor of Germanic Languages and Literatures

A.B., University of Toronto, 1895; Fellow in German, University of Chicago, 1898-1899; Fellow in German, Columbia University, 1899-1900; Student at Leipzig and Berlin, 1902-1903; Ph.D., Columbia University, 1903; Assistant, Instructor, Assistant Professor, Associate Professor and Professor, Barnard College, since 1900; Director, Deutsches Haus, Columbia University, 1914-1918; Visiting Professor, University of Zurich, Switzerland, 1922.

TRACY ELLIOT HAZEN

Assistant Professor of Botany

A.B., University of Vermont, 1897; A.M., Columbia University, 1899; Ph.D., 1900; University Scholar in Botany, 1897-1898; Fellow in Botany, 1898-1900; Director of Fairbanks Museum of Natural Science, St. Johnsbury, Vermont, 1901-1902; Assistant at Columbia, 1902; Tutor at Barnard, 1903-1907; Instructor, 1907-1910; Assistant Professor, 1910-; Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, 1924-1926; Editor, Torrey Botanical Club, 1924-; Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma Xi.

JOHN LAWRENCE GERIG

Professor of Celtic

A.B., 1898; A. M., University of Missouri, 1899; Ph.D., University of Nebraska, Feb., 1902; Litt. D. ad hon., University of Rome, 1927; Instructor in Romance Languages, Sanskrit and Comparative Philology, 1899-1903, University of Nebraska; Instructor in Romance languages, Williams College, 1905-1906; Lecturer, Columbia University, 1906-; Tutor, 1908; Instructor, 1909; Assistant Professor of Romance Languages, 1910; Associate Professor of Celtic, 1911-; Executive Officer of Romance Languages, Feb., 1919-; Professor of Celtic, 1925-; Phi Beta Kappa; Cavaliere della Corona d'Italia; Hon. Director, Department of Spanish Studies, University of Porto Rico; Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur.

LA RUE VAN HOOK

Professor of Greek and Latin

A.B., University of Michigan, 1899; Ph.D., University of Chicago, 1904; Member of the American School of Classical Studies, Athens, Greece, 1901-1902; Acting-Professor of Greek, University of Colorado, 1902-1903; Instructor, Washington University, St. Louis, 1904; Preceptor, Princeton University, 1905-1910; Associate Professor, Columbia University, 1910-1920; Professor, 1920-.

CHARLES SEARS BALDWIN

Professor of Rhetoric and English Composition

A.B., Columbia University, 1888; A.M., 1889; Ph.D., 1894; Fellow, Tutor and Instructor in English, Columbia, 1888-1895; Instructor in Rhetoric, Yale, 1895-1898; Assistant Professor, 1898-1908; Professor, 1908-1911; Professor of Rhetoric, Barnard College, 1911-.

ROBERT E. CHADDOCK

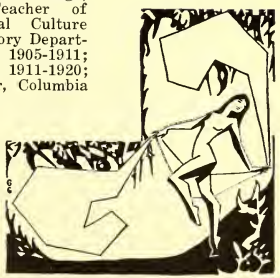
Professor of Statistics

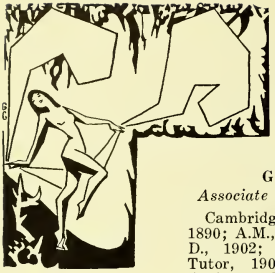
A.B., Wooster, 1900; A.M., Columbia, 1906; Ph.D., 1908; University Fellow and Honorary Fellow in Sociology, Columbia, 1906-1907; 1907-1908; Instructor, University of Pennsylvania, 1909-1911; Assistant Professor and Director of Statistical Laboratory, Columbia, 1911-1912; Associate Professor, 1912-1922; Professor, 1922-.

DAVID SAVILLE MUZZEY

Professor of History

A.B., Harvard, 1893; B.D., New York University, 1897; Ph.D., Columbia, 1907; Teacher in Mathematics, Robert College, Constantinople, 1893-1894; Teacher of Classics and History, Ethical Culture School, 1899-1905; Head of History Department, Ethical Culture School, 1905-1911; Barnard Associate Professor, 1911-1920; Professor, 1920-1923; Professor, Columbia Graduate School, 1923-.





GERTRUDE M. HIRST

Associate Professor of Greek and Latin

Cambridge Classical Tripos (Part 1), 1890; A.M., Columbia University, 1900; Ph. D., 1902; Barnard Assistant, 1901-1903; Tutor, 1903-1905; Instructor, 1905-1912; Assistant Professor, 1912-1923; Associate Professor, 1923-; Phi Beta Kappa.

IDA H. OGILVIE

Associate Professor of Geology

A.B., Bryn Mawr, 1900; Ph.D., Columbia, 1903; Tutor, Barnard College, Department of Geology, 1903-1906; Instructor, 1906-1910; Assistant Professor, 1910-1913; Associate Professor, 1913-.

HENRI F. MULLER

Associate Professor of French

B. es L., Paris, 1897; Ph.D., Columbia, 1912; Tutor, Columbia College 1903-1905; Tutor, Barnard College, 1905-1909; Instructor, 1909-1914; Assistant Professor, 1914-1925; Associate Professor, 1925-1927; Professor, 1927-.

HARRY L. HOLLINGWORTH

Professor of Psychology

A.B., Nebraska, 1906; Ph.D., Columbia, 1909; Instructor, Assistant, and Associate Professor, Columbia, 1909-1923; Professor, 1923-; Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma Xi.

LOUIS HOYT GREGORY

Associate Professor of Zoology

A.B., Vassar, 1903; A.M., Columbia, 1907; Ph.D., Columbia, 1909.

MAUDE ALINE HUTTMAN

Assistant Professor of History

B.S., Columbia University, 1904; A.M., 1905; Ph.D., 1914.

ELEANOR KELLER

Associate Professor of Chemistry

A.B., Columbia, 1900; A.M., Columbia, 1905.

WILLIAM HALLER

Associate Professor of English

A.B., Amherst, 1908; A.M., Columbia, 1911; Ph.D., 1917; Instructor in English, Barnard, 1909-1919; Assistant Professor of English, 1919-1925; Associate Professor, 1926-; Phi Beta Kappa.

CLARE M. HOWARD

Assistant Professor of English

A.B., Columbia University, 1903; A.M., 1904; Ph.D., 1914; Instructor, Wellesley, 1904-1908; Scholar of the Society of American Women in London, 1908-1910; Adviser to Women Students in Journalism, Columbia University, 1916-1922; President of the Associate Alumnae of Barnard College, 1915-1917.

EMILIE J. HUTCHINSON

Associate Professor of Economics

A.B., Columbia University, 1905; A.M., 1908; Ph.D., 1919; Instructor in Economics, Mount Holyoke College, 1907-1910; Wellesley College, 1910-1911, 1912-1913; Barnard College, 1913-1919; Assistant Professor, 1919-1926; Associate Professor, 1926-; Alice Freeman Palmer Fellowship, 1921-1922; Phi Beta Kappa.

GEORGE WALKER MULLINS

Professor of Mathematics

A.B., University of Arkansas, 1904; A.M., Columbia, 1913; Ph.D., 1917; Professor of Mathematics, Simmons College, Texas, 1905-1912; Instructor in Mathematics, Barnard College, 1913-1919; Assistant Professor, 1919-1923; Associate Professor, 1923-1928; Professor, 1928-.

AGNES R. WAYMAN

Associate Professor of Physical Education

A.B., University of Chicago, 1903; Instructor of Physical Education, University of Chicago, 1903-1906; Instructor and Student, Yale Summer School, 1905-1906; Physical Director, State Model School, Trenton, N. J., 1906-1910; Director of Athletics, University of Chicago, 1910-1916; Director of Athletics, Normal School of Physical Education, Battle Creek, Mich., Summer, 1915; Physical Director, Winthrop Industrial and Normal College, Rock Hill, S. C., 1916-1917; Instructor in Physical Education, Wadleigh High School, New York City, 1917-1918; Instructor, Barnard College, 1918-1919; Assistant Professor and Head of Department of Physical Education, Barnard College, 1919-1928; Lecturer in Chicago Normal School of Physical Education, Summer 1923. Associate Professor, Barnard College, 1928-.

HUGH WILEY PUCKETT

Assistant Professor of German

A.B., Southern University, 1905; M.A., Tulane University, 1907; Harvard University, 1913; Ph.D., University of Munich, 1914; Teaching Fellow in Latin, Tulane University, 1905-1907; Instructor in Latin, 1907-1908; Professor of Modern Languages, Birmingham College, 1908-1911; Instructor in German, Tufts College, 1912-1913; Parker Fellow from Harvard, 1913-1914; Instructor, University of Illinois, 1915-1916; Lecturer in Germanic Languages and Literature, Barnard College, 1916-1922; Assistant Professor of German, 1922-; Lecturer, Volkshochschule, Berlin, 1927.

*EDWARD M. EARLE

Associate Professor of History

B.S., Columbia, 1917; A.M., 1918; Ph.D., 1923; Lecturer in History, Columbia, 1920-1923; Assistant Professor, 1923-; Lecturer, Institute of Politics, Williamstown, Mass., 1923; United States Army War College, 1924-1925; 1926; School for Women Workers In Industry, Bryn Mawr, Pa., 1925; Executive Committee, Foreign Policy Association, 1924-; Phi Beta Kappa.

*Absent on Leave, 1928-1929.

RAYMOND C. MOLEY

Professor of Public Law

A.B., Baldwin Wallace College, 1906; Superintendent of Schools, Olmstead Falls, Ohio, 1906-1910; Instructor, West High School, Cleveland, 1912-1914; Instructor and Assistant Professor of Government, Western Reserve University, 1916-1919; Ph.D., Columbia, 1918; Director of Cleveland Foundation, 1919-1923; Associate Professor of Government, 1923-1928; Professor of Public Law, 1928-.

CAROLINA MARCIAL-DORADO

Assistant Professor of Spanish

A.B., Cardinal Cisneros, Madrid, Spain; A.M., Pennsylvania University; Instructor of Spanish, Wellesley College and Bryn Mawr College; Assistant Professor of Spanish, University of Porto Rico; Barnard College, 1920-.

GRACE LANGFORD

Assistant Professor of Physics

S.B., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1900; Assistant in Physics, Barnard College, 1906-1908; Tutor in Physics, 1908-1910; Instructor in Physics, 1910-1914; Assistant Professor, 1924-.

ALMA de L. Le DUC

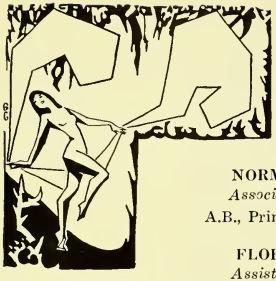
Assistant Professor of French

Ph.B., University of Chicago, 1899; A.M., Columbia University, 1909; A.C.A., European Fellowship, 1909-1910; Eleve Titulaire de l'Ecole des Hautes Etudes, University of Paris, 1910; Ph.D., Columbia, 1916-.

HELEN HUSS PARKHURST

Assistant Professor of Philosophy

A.B., Bryn Mawr, 1911; A.M., 1913; Ph.D., 1917; Assistant in Philosophy, Barnard, 1917-1918; Instructor, 1918-1924; Assistant Professor, 1924-.



NORMAN WALTER HARING
Associate Professor of Fine Arts

A.B., Princeton, 1921; A.M., 1923.

FLORENCE de L. LOWTHER
Assistant Professor of Zoology

A.B., Barnard, 1912; A.M., Columbia, 1915; Ph.D., Columbia, 1926; Assistant in Zoology, Barnard, 1912-1916; Instructor in Zoology, 1916-1926; Assistant Professor, 1926-; Instructor in Protozoology, Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, Mass., 1922, 1923, 1925.

ELIZABETH FAULKNER BAKER
Assistant Professor of Economics

B.L., University of California, 1914; A.M., Columbia University, 1919, Ph.D., Columbia University, 1925.

GRACE POTTER RICE
Assistant Professor in Chemistry

A.B., Smith College, 1904; A.M., Columbia University, 1905; Ph.D., Bryn Mawr College, 1910; Instructor at Smith College, 1905-1906; Instructor at Barnard College, 1906-1908; Research Work, 1910-1918; Instructor at Barnard College, 1918-1927; Assistant Professor, 1927-.

ROBERT M. MacIVER
Professor of Social Science

A.B., Edinburgh University, 1903; First Class Honors in Leterae Humaniores, Oriel College, Oxford, 1907; D.Phil., Edinburgh University, 1915; Lecturer, Political Science and Sociology, Aberdeen University; Examiner, University of London; Associate Professor of Political Economy, University of Toronto, 1915; Professor and Chairman of Department of Political Science; Professor of Social Science, Barnard College, 1927-.

GEORGIANA STICKLAND GATES
Assistant Professor of Psychology

A.B., Columbia, 1917; Ph.D., 1919.

GLADYS A. REICHARD
Assistant Professor of Anthropology

A.B., Swarthmore, 1919; A.M., 1920; Ph. D., 1925.

DOUGLAS MOORE
Associate Professor of Music on the Joline Foundation

A.B., Yale, 1915; Mus. Bac., 1917.

HOXIE N. FAIRCHILD
Assistant Professor of English

A.B., Columbia, 1917; Ph.D., 1928.

EDMUND W. SINNOTT
Professor of Botany

A.B., Harvard, 1908; A.M., 1910; Ph.D., 1913; Sheldon Travelling Fellow, 1910-1911; Instructor, Bussey Institution, Harvard, 1913-1915; Professor of Botany and Genetics, Connecticut Agricultural College, 1915-1928; Professor, Barnard, 1928-; Editor American Journal of Botany; Phi Beta Kappa.

PETER M. RICCIO
Assistant Professor of Italian

A.B., Columbia, 1921; A.M., 1923; Instructor in Spanish, 1923-1927, Columbia; Lecturer in Italian, 1927-1928; Assistant Professor, 1928-; Phi Beta Kappa.

***MABEL FOOTE WEEKS**
Associate in English

A.B., Radcliffe, 1894; Dr. Sachs School for Girls; Barnard, Adjunct Professor, 1907-1910; Associate, 1910-; Mistress of Brooks Hall, 1908-1922; Assistant to the Dean in Charge of Social Affairs, and Associate in English, 1922-; Phi Beta Kappa.

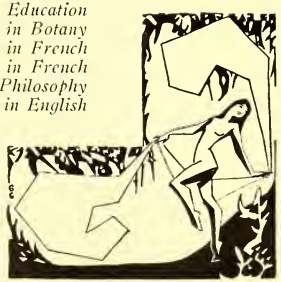
*Absent on Leave, Spring Session.

HELEN PAGE ABBOTT
Assistant to the Dean in Charge of Residence Halls

A.B., Vassar, 1904; Student at the University of Berlin, 1904-1906; A. M., Columbia, 1925; Teacher of German, 1906-1918; Director of Hostess Houses, 1918-1919; Barnard Director of Co-operative Dormitory, 1919-1920; Director of John Jay Hall, 1920-1922; Assistant to the Dean in Charge of Residence Halls, 1922-.

Other Officers of Instruction

Allan Nevins, A.M. ..... *Associate in History*
Emily James Putnam, A.B. ..... *Associate in Greek and Latin*
Ethel Sturtevant, A.M. ..... *Instructor in English*
Minor W. Latham, A.M. ..... *Instructor in English*
Grace H. Goodale, A.M. ..... *Instructor in Greek and Latin*
Gertrude Ware, Ph.D. ..... *Instructor in Chemistry*
Lelia M. Finan ..... *Instructor in Physical Education*
Cornelia L. Carey, Ph.D. ..... *Instructor in Botany*
Merle Hauser ..... *Instructor in Physical Education*
Florrie Holzwasser, Ph.D. ..... *Instructor in Geology*
Rene E. G. Valliant, LL.M., Ph.D. ..... *Instructor in French*
Helene Bieler, A.M. ..... *Instructor in French*
*J. Emilie Young, A.M. ..... *Instructor in History*
Grace Springer Forbes, A.M. ..... *Instructor in Zoology*
*Clara Eliot, Ph.D. ..... *Instructor in Economics*
Thomas Preston Peardon, A.M. ..... *Instructor in History*
Thomas L. Fansler, A.M. ..... *Instructor in English*
Elizabeth Reynard, A.B., B.Litt. (Oxon.) ..... *Instructor in English*
*Mary Morris Seals ..... *Instructor in English*
Arthur T. Jersild, Ph.D. ..... *Instructor in Psychology*
Caridad Rodriguez-Castellano, A.M. ..... *Instructor in Spanish*
Louise Gode ..... *Instructor in German*
William C. Greet, Ph.D. ..... *Instructor in English*
Esther McGill, A.M. ..... *Instructor in English*
Mary O'Donnell, B.S. ..... *Instructor in Physical Education*
Maxwell Savelle, A.M. ..... *Instructor in History*
Guy Z. Updike, A.M. ..... *Instructor in Mathematics*
Elizabeth B. Lawrence, A.B. ..... *Instructor in Fine Arts*
Margaret H. Ward, A.M. ..... *Instructor in Government*
Paul H. Smith, Ph.D. ..... *Instructor in Mathematics*
Francoise Nollett, B. es L., A.M. ..... *Instructor in French*
Margaret Holland ..... *Instructor in Physical Education*
Fern Yates, A.B. ..... *Instructor in Physical Education*
Helen Ware, A.B. ..... *Lecturer in Physical Education*
Marion E. Richards, A.M. ..... *Lecturer in Botany*
Blanche Prenez, Agrégée ..... *Lecturer in French*
Mirgille Hollard, A.B. ..... *Lecturer in French*
Isabel Leavenworth, A.B. ..... *Lecturer in Philosophy*
Estelle H. Davis ..... *Lecturer in English*



Other Officers of Instruction

V. Jerauld McGill, Ph.D. ..... *Lecturer in Philosophy*
Lulu Hofman, Ph.D. ..... *Lecturer in Mathematics*
Anstein Anstensen, A.B. ..... *Lecturer in German*
Clare M. Tousley, A.B. ..... *Lecturer in Sociology*
Arthur R. Burns, Ph.D. ..... *Lecturer in Economics*
Richard H. Barker, A.B. (Oxon.) ..... *Lecturer in English*
Gertrude Keller ..... *Lecturer in English*
Audrey M. Firkins, A.M. ..... *Lecturer in Psychology*
Mary E. Hopper, A.M. ..... *Lecturer in Botany*
Alice Joy, B.S. ..... *Lecturer in Mathematics*
Lucia S. Fisher, A.B. ..... *Assistant in Chemistry*
Agnes Townsend, A.M. ..... *Assistant in Physics*
Lois E. TeWinkel, A.B. ..... *Assistant in Zoology*
Charlotte Wild, A.B. ..... *Assistant in Zoology*
Sabra J. Hook, A.B. ..... *Assistant in Zoology*
Jean MacLeod Kennedy, A.B. ..... *Assistant in Fine Arts*
Catherine J. McEntegart, A.B. ..... *Assistant in Government*
Eleanor Mason, A.B. ..... *Assistant in Botany*
Dorothy Hammond, A.B. ..... *Assistant in Botany*
George M. Kay, M.S. ..... *Assistant in Geology*
John P. Seward, A.M. ..... *Assistant in Psychology*
Malcolm Dresser, A.B. ..... *Assistant in Psychology*
F. Ronald Mansbridge, A.B. (Contab.) ..... *Assistant in English*
Grace L. Coyle, A.B. ..... *Assistant in Economics*

*Absent on Leave, 1928-29.

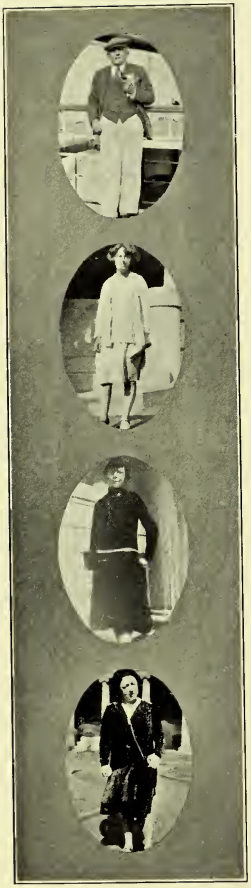
OTHER OFFICERS OF THE UNIVERSITY WHO GIVE INSTRUCTION IN BARNARD COLLEGE

Franz Boas, Ph.D., LL.D., Sc.D. ..... *Professor of Anthropology*
Clarence H. Young, Ph.D. ..... *Professor of Greek Archaeology*
Wendell T. Bush, Ph.D. ..... *Associate Professor of Philosophy*
Dino Bigongiari, A.B. ..... *Associate Professor of Italian*
J. D. Young, M.F.A. ..... *Assistant Professor of Fine Arts*
Emerson H. Swift, Ph.D. ..... *Associate Professor of Fine Arts*
Horace L. Friess, Ph.D. ..... *Assistant Professor of Philosophy*
Louis Herbert Gray, Ph.D. ..... *Professor of Oriental Languages*
H. Theoderic Westbrook, A.M. ..... *Instructor in Greek and Latin*

FACULTY

The Inquisitive Photographer

QUESTION: *Do you believe that compulsory attendance in the Department of Physical Education materially aids the accomplishment of required reading?*
TIME: The Present.
PLACE: In various parts.



PROFESSOR LOUIS A. LOISEAUX:

C'est un grand privilege . . . Comprenez-vous le mot "privilege"? Privilege! It is a great privilege to tell you, that reading is a wonderful thing. It helps increase your vocabulary and clarify your mistakes in grammar. A dictionary should be used. You should read carefully and not skip any words. Skipping words is a great evil.

MISS ELIZABETH REYNARD:

The rhythm of the dance is closely allied with that of poetry —movements of the body, movements of the brain, it's very simple. But, above all, generalizations are a common fault among Freshmen. It's all very well, but terribly confusing. . .

PROFESSOR HELEN H. PARKHURST:

Oh, the ecstasy of the music of the spheres! What is more beautiful than a writhing nebula? The required Gymnastical outfit, however, lacks the intrinsic harmony of many vivid colors.

PROFESSOR DORADO:

I have always been a very busy person. I love to write books for my students because they are very nice. But America loves Spain, and Spain loves America. What more do we want?

Professor Braun:

I do not wish to be pedantic about it, but I must confess that my favorite indoor sport is being chairman at assemblies. Even on my second visit to Berlin I loved to be sociable. Smile here, smile there, smile to everybody. But we must stick to the text.

Dr. Gulielma F. Alsop:

Life is charming, and *so* delicious when we have plenty of green vegetables every day! Have you a cold? Oh my! How sad. . . Now you must go home, take a hot bath, a hot glass of milk, and go to bed right away. Forget about your reading!

Professor Hollingworth:

Is Psychology a science? Yes, psychology is a science. Do turtles always find their way out of a maze? Turtles always find their way out of a maze. They try and err, mostly err. And the reverse is true in both cases.

Mr. Thomas P. Peardon:

In the final analysis, reading is a fine thing. You must take notes on every page, and memorize the table of contents. You know, the English may be stupid as a nation, but they always get what they want,—Britannia rules the waves. But their methods aren't always very chivalrous,—and then it's a case of "Britannia waives the rules!"

Carroll

The Undergraduate Association

President ..... MARIAN HERITAGE CHURCHILL
Vice-President ..... SYLVIA SEIFERT
Treasurer ..... GLADYS VANDERBILT
Secretary ..... MARGARET E. CALHOUN
Honor Board Chairman ..... JEAN MACALISTER

STUDENT COUNCIL

President ..... MARIAN H. CHURCHILL
Vice-President ..... SYLVIA SEIFERT
Honor Board Chairman ..... JEAN MACALISTER
Treasurer ..... GLADYS VANDERBILT
Secretary ..... MARGARET CALHOUN
Senior President ..... LUCY MAY MATTHEWS
Junior President ..... MARY DUBLIN
Sophomore President ..... SALLY VREDENBURGH
Freshman President ..... FRANCES M. SMITH
President of Dormitories ..... PATTY W. DENT
Representative Assembly Member ..... MARGARET FULLER

EVERY STUDENT of Barnard is a member of the self-governing body, the Undergraduate Association. This is the organization through which all extra-curricular affairs are regulated. The Representative Assembly, composed of the leaders of various college activities, and members especially elected to it by the college, acts in a legislative capacity for the Association. Student Council is the Association's executive and judicial body. Honor Board serves as a judicial body in cases involving academic work. Certain appointed committees have more specialized duties, as those of Eligibility and Curriculum. Thus through these various channels the supervision of the Undergraduate Association reaches every part of student activity.

29

Nineteen Twenty-nine

President ..... Lucy May Matthews
Vice-President ..... Ruth Hoyt
Treasurer ..... Ruth Rablen
Secretary ..... Irene Cooper Emerson
Historian ..... Gertrude Tonkonogy
Mascot ..... Bulldog
Colors ..... Green and White
Flower ..... Carnation
Motto ..... Gain Strength in Going
Chairman of Senior Week ..... Margaret Fuller

30

Nineteen Thirty

President ..... Mary Dublin
Vice-President ..... Katherine Brehme
Treasurer ..... Betty Carr
Secretary ..... Caroline Tietjen
Historian ..... Sara Elizabeth Rodger

Mascot ..... Lion
Colors ..... Gold and Brown
Flower ..... Yellow Tea Rose
Motto ..... Loyolty

Chairman of Junior Show ..... Fredericka Gaines

31

Nineteen Thirty-one

President ..... Sally Vredenburgh

Vice-President—First Semester ..... Elizabeth Baumann
Second Semester ..... Dorothy Hughes

Treasurer ..... Alberta Falck

Secretary ..... Irene Staubach

Historian ..... Ruth Jacobus

Mascot ..... Indian

Color ..... Red

Flower ..... Cherokee Rose

Motto ..... Possumus quia posse videmur

Chairman of Greek Games ..... F. Waldo Jewell

Nineteen Thirty-two

President ..... Frances M. Smith
Vice-President ..... Constance Cruse
Treasurer ..... Christianna Furse
Secretary ..... Janet Knickerbocker
Historian ..... Ruthjeanne Bellamy

Mascot ..... Dragon
Colors ..... Buff and Blue
Flower ..... Chrysanthemum
Motto ..... Proportion

Chairman of Greek Games ..... Elaine Hargrove

Dormitories

President .....PATTY WISE DENT
Secretary .....RUTH MAGURN
Treasurer .....RUTH HOYT
Social Chairman.....CHAMP WALLACE

Brooks Hall

Vice-President .....MARIAN BING
House Member.....NANCY THOMAS
Fire Captain.....BETTIE JO STEINHEIMER

Hewitt Hall

Vice-President .....DOROTHY COULTER
House Member.....SUZANNE SWAIN
Fire Captain.....GERTRUDE WYLIE

GREEK GAMES

GREEK GAMES

Greek Games Committee, Freshman Year

1929
SYLVIA SEIFERT, *Chairman*
GERTRUDE KAHRS, *Ex-officio*

1930
HELEN BYLUND, *Chairman*
CAROLYN TIETJEN, *Ex-officio*

RUTH VON ROESCHLAUB, 1929, *Business Manager*

Advisory Committees

Margaret Fuller — Jane Hillyer — Mary Dublin — Helen Felstiner

Business Committees

Virginia Cook, *Chairman* — Ruth Hoyt — C. Agnes Young, *Chairman* — Lucy Hurry
Margaret de Mille — Helen Pallister — Gertrude Carmody — Agnes Slawson
Elise Schlosser — Beatrice Goble

Athletic Committees

Mary Bamberger, *Chairman* — Virginia Brown — Theresa Jacobson, *Chairman* — Ruth Parker
Margaret Andrews — Olive Bushnell — Amelia Abele — Viola Robinson
Ruth Hoyt

Dance Committees

Helen Savery, *Chairman* — Ruth Ginsburg — Betty Linn, *Chairman* — Louise Riedinger
Vera Freudenheim — Emily Riedinger — Fredericka Gaines

Lyric Committees

Louise Laidlaw, *Chairman* — Ruth Magurn — Beatrice R. Friedman, *Chairman* — Mary Goggin
Jane Hillyer — Catherine Brehme — Valentine Snow
Virginia Vanderlip

Music Committees

Mary Campbell, *Chairman* — Margurite Rubinow — Sylvia Gettinger, *Chairman* — Mary Johnson
Margaret Carroll — Lucy Mathews — Vivian Barnett

Costumes Committees

Margaret Burford, *Chairman* — Ruth Fine — Gertrude Pierce, *Chairman* — Elizabeth Gaw
May Gardner — Jean Macalister — Alice Fechimer — Dorothy Hanff
Dorothy Schaeffer — Blanche Prager
Elsie Traunstein

Costume Sub-Committees

1929
Adelaide Armstrong
Evelyn Atkinson
Margaret Bayer
Anna Bower
Marian Churchill
Winifred Cullen
Ellen Gavin
Elsa Hartmann
Julia Heilbrouner
Marion Marshall
Mary Moss
Julie Newman
Ruth Rablen
Jennie Reich
Margaret Rittenhouse
Emmy Lou Smith
Murial Woolf

1930
Felicia Badanes
Elizabeth Benson
Lillian Dundes
Alice Fechimer
Caroline Gaston
Elizabeth Gaw
Dorothy Hanff
Frances Kanevesky
Camille Lohman
Emmy Lou Malley
Blanche Prager
Natalie Sperling
Frances Starr
Catherine Wilson

The Class of 1930
Entrance, Freshman Year

In ceremonious procession, the people of Attica are celebrating the return of Dionysus in the form of spring. As the High Priest mounts the steps, to place the first sacrifice on the altar, he sees with horror that the god has not returned to his holy temple. The news filters through the crowd. Suddenly the spirit of the god descends upon the priest. He speaks, telling the people that the god is not satisfied with their paltry gifts; they must offer a greater sacrifice. Terror-stricken, they prostrate themselves in supplication. Then, slowly and with dignity, a maiden walks forward and enters the holy temple, giving herself that her people may be freed from sorrow. Her sacrifice is accepted, for a feeling of warmth and joy is felt in the breasts of the people. They lift their heads and see the High Priest holding aloft a spray of blossoms which has grown miraculously from the altar. This is a symbol of the rebirth of life, a proof of the god's return. With thanksgiving, they finish their sacrifices, and rush off to their homes, in frenzied joy, to reap the blessings of nature.

Music Written by

Vivian Barnett

Sylvia M. Gettinger

Entrance of the Priestesses

Jeannette Abelow, 1930 — Patty Wise Dent, 1929

Invocation to Dionysus

Patty Wise Dent, 1929

Challenge

1929 Challenge—Jane Hillyer

1930 Reply—Alice Harper

Contest in Chorus and Dance, Freshman Year

DESERTED on the island of Naxos, Ariadne, wandering dejectedly, chances upon the temple of Dionysus. As she sinks down wearily, the Temple nymphs draw near and unite in solemn worship of the god. When they discover Ariadne, they press around her, coaxing her to dance with them; but she is reluctant, and to divert her the nymphs join in sprightly dance. Unseen by them, Dionysus, in the guise of a youth, emerges from the temple. He sees Ariadne, approaches her, gently urging her to hear his wooing. Ariadne yields to his entreaties, and he leads her forward that the nymphs may do homage to his chosen bride. They, abruptly ending their dance, group themselves around Ariadne, and deck her with garlands. Dionysus seizes Ariadne and they dance to celebrate their betrothal. The nymphs join in with them joyously.

CHORUS

Lorraine Abel
Helen Barker
Vivian Barnett
Catherine Brehme
Remunda Cadous
Laura Cottone
Erma Davidson
Mary Dublin
Elizabeth Gaw
Gertrude Glogau
Mary Goggin
Alice Harper
Jean Hasbrouch
Helen Hauser
Eileen Heffernan
Elsie Hoffmuller
Marion Jackson
Katherine Cline
Helen Kotteman
Cynthia Lange
Ruth Meyer
Georgia Mullen
Marion Irish
Betty Odell
Ruth Parker
Alice Pla
Harriet Plank
Katherine Post
Catherine Reiser
Dorothy Rohr
Evelyn Safran
Mildred Sheppard
Mildred Sur
Gladys Vanderbilt
Cynthia Walker
Etsuko Yamaguchi

Leader
SYLVIA GETTINGER

DANCE

Ariadne
FREDRICKA GAINES

Dionysus
BETTY LINN

NYMPHS

Josephine Bertelson
Elsa Bjorckman
Katherine Cline
Ruth Goldberg
Edith Hargrave
Frances Lehman
Grace Reining
Emily Riedinger
Louisa Riedinger
Filippa Vultaggio

Contest in Athletics

CLASS OF 1930

Contestants	Substitutes
Discus for Form	
Alice Pla	Thelma Rosengardt
Georgia Mullan	Gertrude Carmody
Ruth Brill	Beatrice Goble
Hurdling for Form	
Viola Robinson	Sadie Bakal
Ruth Parker	Agnes Slawson
Margery Tallman	
Hoop Rolling	
Catherine Wilson	Tresa Warner
Celine Greenebaum	Jane Schlag
Helen Felstiner	Evelyn Safran
Chariot for Form	
Amelia Abele	Georgia Mullan
Theresa Jacobson	
Irene Friedman	
Isabel Traver	
Charioteer	
Cynthia Walker	Viola Robinson
Torch Race	
Gertrude Carmody	Viola Robinson
Carolyn Tietjen	Agnes Young
Helen Felstiner	Harriette Airey

Lyrics, Freshman Year

God of the Spring

What did you say to young Andromache,
Crying by a green mound?
Was it a petal blown on her bent head,
Or the sweet whispered sound
Of grasses quivering as you came through
The meadows and woods to her,
Or your gay eyes peering around a tree,
That made her sigh and stir?
She rose and stood on tiptoes by the grave,
Heard music sweet and wild
That told her you had come; and then, her tears
Wet in her eyes, she smiled.

SARA-ELIZABETH RODGER, 1930.

Autumn World

Dionysus to Persephone

Let me depart, my lady; let me go.
What love have I for bitter angered winds
That pierce the silken thinness of my robe?
What care I for the barren, fruitless trees
That stoop so gaunt and graceless, 'gainst the sky?
Let me depart, my lady, let me go.

Weep not for me, my lady; nay, weep not.
'Twas but a fleeting day we dwelt together;
The sun hot on our heads we danced together
With keen limbs drawn and fleet foot all a-quiver,
The wild white maids in chorus madly whirling;
Now I am old and weary; let me go.

Let me depart, my lady; let me go.
I cannot dance, nor toss this haggard head,
Nor sing, nor wreathe with ivy these white hairs.
I long to know the dust close o'er my eyes,
And fold the earth a blanket round my bones.
Let me depart, my lady; let me go.

Weep not for me, my lady; nay, weep not.
The sun is cold now on my aged head;
No longer shall I see the wild white maids;
No longer shall I feel dew on my throat,
Or catch the stream of breezes in my hair.
For I am old and weary; let me be.

Let me depart, my lady; let me go.
What love have I for bitter angered winds?
What care I for the barren fruitless trees?
I long to know the dust close o'er my eyes,
And fold the earth a blanket 'round my bones.
Let me depart, my lady; let me go.

BEATRICE R. FRIEDMAN, 1930.

Greek Games Central Committee, Sophomore Year

1930
FLORENCE HEALY, *Chairman*
THELMA ROSENGARDT, *Ex-officio*

GERTRUDE M. CARMODY, 1930, *Business Manager*

1931
MARJORIE BAHOUTH, *Chairman*
CAROLINE HUNTER, *Ex-officio*

Advisory Committees

Mary Dublin, *Entrance Chairman*
Katherine Brehme
Eileen Heffernan
Marjorie Perez, *Entrance Chairman*
F. Waldo Jewell
Elizabeth Raymond

Business Committees

Beatrice Goble, *Chairman*
Lucy Hurry
Natalie Sperling
Gladys Vanderbilt
C. Agnes Young
Alberta Falck, *Chairman*
Ruth Abelson
Dorothy Harrison
Cornelia Merchant
Geraldine Zeiser

Athletic Committees

Amelia Abele, *Chairman*
Celine Greenebaum
Viola Robinson
Isabel Traver
Dorothy Hughes, *Chairman*
Alwina Dietrich
Eleanor Earle
Dorothy Wendell
Patricia Wilson
Gertrude Wylie

Dance Committees

Fredricka Gaines, *Chairman*
Ruth Goldberg
Mary Johnson
Betty Linn
Dorothy Mae Lieb, *Chairman*
Nessa Leight
Lucretia Moeller
Dorothy Hart

Lyric Committees

Catherine P. Turner, *Chairman*
Anne Elizabeth Ford
Sarah-Elizabeth Rodger
Agnes G. Slawson
Louise Marshall, *Chairman*
Erna Jones
Marion Kahn
Margaret Routzohn
Jeanette Stone

Music Committees

Vivian Barnett, *Chairman*
Sylvia Gettinger
Evelyn Safran
Doris Gilman, *Chairman*
Edith Gutman
Isa McIlwraith
Lorraine Smith
Else Zorn

Costumes Committees

Blanche Prager, *Chairman*
Felicia Badanes
Alice Fechimer
Carolyn Gaston
Emmy Lou Malley
Gertrude Pierce
Elizabeth Baumann, *Chairman*
Betty Calhoun
Esther Grabelsky
Gerda Halgreen
Sally Vredenburgh

Costumes Sub-Committees

1930
Elizabeth Benson
Deborah Douglas
Frances Kanevsky
Helen Kotteman
Ruth Lebhar
Helen Blumenkranz
Anne Garray
Ruth Haon
Helen Felstiner
Elizabeth Gaw
Aileen Ginsburg
Italia Grande
Ruth Goldstein
Dorothy Hanff
Betty Huntington
Jean Mathewson
Helen May Smith
Catherine Tully

1931
Ruth Abelson
Julia Best
Phoebe Harbison
Marguerite Kramer
Marion Kahn
Nessa Leight
Helen McQueen
Viva Schatia
Anne Lusten

The Class of 1930

Entrance, Sophomore Year

The Priestesses of Aphrodite are consecrating the sacred bowl to the Goddess at her shrine at the outskirts of a village in Attica. Just as they conclude their rite, a maiden of the village, and an alien youth, her lover, come to the temple, seeking sanctuary. They are fleeing from the King and the people, whose wrath has been incurred by this betrothal which is contrary to all traditions. Wearied and spent, the lovers implore the Goddess to aid them. The cries of the mob draw closer. In despair the lovers hide, but not before a guard coming silently upon them, sees the youth draw behind the altar. Beckoning to the mob, the guard hastens them on and discloses to the King the hiding place of the youth. The King, mounting the steps, seizes the youth, struggles with him and in a rage snatches the sacred bowl and hurls it at him. The people draw back in fascinated horror. Suddenly, the sombre figure of the high priestess emerges from the temple. The maiden, rushing from her place of hiding, throws herself before the priestess, who raises her and joins the hands of the lovers. The King, in his fury, defies the priestess, who steps back, throws off her mantle and stands revealed—the Goddess. She lays a curse upon the King and then moves majestically to the curtains of the temple, sweeping them closed before her. The King sways for a moment and falls dead before the altar. The people are held in awed silence. Slowly they raise their voices in a hymn to the Goddess, surge up the temple steps and follow the soldiers, as they bear the body of the King back to the city.

Music Written by
Vivian Barnett
Sylvia M. Gettinger

Entrance of the Priestesses
Beatrice Elfenbein, 1930
Elizabeth Raymond, 1931

Invocation to Aphrodite
Beatrice Elfenbein, 1930

Challenge
1930 Challenge—Elizabeth Benson
1931 Reply—Hannah W. Bailey

Contest in Chorus and Dance

Dance of the Class of 1930

TO THE SEA-BORN

Eternal beauty, risen from the seas!

The rocks are polished cool. A bluish mist
Rises with dawn above the olive trees,
The waves have smiles of jade and amethyst,
And laugh like children waking from a dream
Of shining colors. Beneath petalled skies,
Far off across the stretching waters' gleam,
Bright Lesbos laughs, and lordly Cyprus lies.

There is one song to which the past gave life;
The waves arise in fluted eloquence—
White hills of sound, white breaking hills of strife
Entone the paean that long ages hence
To you, O Cyprian, the world had sung,
The sweet, wild world, tempestuous and young,
Drunken with life—and on these silken rocks
The uncouth half-clad shepherds 'mid their flocks
Fell down to worship, with the rising sun,
The foam-white goddess—How the years have run
Their mist across your face, your deep green eyes,
Your locks like coiling serpents of the sea,
Your swanlike arms that held the earth and skies,
That held men's hearts, and yet have left them free. . .

But while the waves still chant the same white prayer,
Your foam-flecked smile is flashing in the air.
Horizons vanish, and there comes to me
Eternal beauty, risen from the sea!

CHORUS

Lorraine Abel	Sylvia Gettinger	Helen Kotteman	Thelma Rosengardt
Jeanette Abelow	Alice Harper	Ruth Meyer	Mildred Sheppard
Vivian Barnett	Eileen Heffernan	Georgia Mullan	Evelyn Safran
Elsa Bjorkman	Dorothy Hopwood	Jean Mathewson	Dorothy Starr
Helene Barker	Elsie Hopfmuller	Sally Newton	Suzanne Swain
Catherine Cline	Helen Heuser	Genevieve O'Brien	Agnes Slawson
Laura Cottone	Florence Healy	Alice Pla	Catherine Tully
Remunda Cadous	Dorothy Hanff	Harriet Plank	Gladys Vanderbilt
Helen Fuller	Isabelle Jacobs	Margaret Ralph	Cynthia Walker
	Dorothy Kendall	Catherine Reiser	

Leader—VIVIAN BARNETT

DANCE

Aphrodite, MARY R. JOHNSON

Harriet Airey	Ruth Goldstein	Virginia Knight	Filippa Vultaggio
Margaret Bullowa	Helen Gould	Camille Lohman	Betty Linn
Helen Fuller	Ruth Goldberg	Genevieve O'Brien	Thelma Rosengardt
Deborah Douglas	Alice Harper	Emily Riedinger	Marion Rhodes
Fredricka Gaines	Mary Iannone	Suzanne Swain	

Contest in Athletics

CLASS OF 1930

Contestants	Substitutes
Discus for Form	
Beatrice Goble	Gertrude Carmody
Alice Pla	Elizabeth Carr
Vincenza Savoia	Dorothy Engelhardt
Hurdling for Form	
Viola Robinson	Agnes Slawson
Ruth Parker	Natalie Sperling
Harriet Meyer	
Sadie Bakal	
Hoop Rolling	
Helen Felstiner	Evelyn Safran
Sara Haney	Jane Schlag
Celine Greenebaum	
Catherine Wilson	
Chariot for Form	
Amelia Abele	Hazel Reisman
Gertrude Carmody	
Isabel Traver	
Georgia Mullan	
Charioteer	
Sylvia Jaffin	Laura Palmer
Torch Race	
Viola Robinson	Helen Felstiner
Vincenaz Savoia	Harriet Meyer
Sara Haney	

Greek Games

(Apologies, O Plato!)

Persons of the dialogue: Socrates, Phaedrus.
Scene: By the banks of the Ilissus.

SOCRATES: My dear Phaedrus, whence come you and whither are you going?

PHAEDRUS: I have come from Lysias, the son of Cephalus, and I am going to take a walk outside the wall, for I have been sitting with him the whole morning, and our common friend Acumenus tells me that it is much more refreshing to walk in the open air than to be shut up in a cloister.

SOCRATES: There he is right. Lysias, I suppose, was in town?

PHAEDRUS: Yes, he was staying with Epicrates, here at the house of Morychus; that house which is near the temple of the Olympian Zeus.

SOCRATES: And how did he entertain you? Can I be wrong in supposing that Lysias gave you a feast of discourse?

PHAEDRUS: He described to me the games which were held only last week in Barnardium, from whence he has just returned, and of which the main participants were from the cities of Sophomore and Freshman. But you shall hear of them if you can spare the time to accompany me.

SOCRATES: Gladly, most worthy Phaedrus. Will you go on with the narration?

PHAEDRUS: Yes, indeed, Socrates. I do not, I fear, remember Lysias' very words, but I can give you an imperfect summary of them. The first day of these Olympic games, he told me, was devoted to the worship of the gods and to the dedication of the games. The people of both cities assembled with their sacrifices before the temple of Dionysus in which the ceremonies were to be held. They were all in high spirits, yet before long a sad occurrence checked their joy. As the High Priest of the temple mounted the steps to place the first sacrifice upon the altar he saw with horror that the god was displeased, for the symbol of his favor—a spray of blossoms—was not on the altar. As the news spread through the crowd, sadness and terror descended upon them. "Dionysus demands greater sacrifice than the paltry gifts you brought him!" thundered the High Priest. Then out of the prostrated and lamenting mob,—for mobs, indeed, as you yourself, Socrates, have remarked, are but too easily terrified and lose the noble exercise of reason,—out of that mob a maiden arose. Slowly and with dignity she mounted the steps and entered the holy temple, sacrificing herself, that her people might again win the favor of Dionysus. The people raised their heads and saw the High Priest holding high the spray of blossoms which had grown miraculously from the altar which signified the pleasure of the god. In frenzied joy they leaped up to finish their

sacrifices and then rushed off, singing, to their homes, to prepare for the next day's festivals.

SOCRATES: Thus do many always demand the sacrifice of one! It is in the nature of a great people to feed on single lives. . . . But go on with your story, I beg of you.

PHAEDRUS: On the next day was held the dance festival, which so entranced our friend Lysias that he could hardly find words adequate to describe its beauty. The Sophomore and Freshman maidens each strove to outdo the other in their dance rites, to express their devotion to the god. Transported into a religious fervor, they danced with wild joy and abandon, glorious in youth.

After the dance rites the people assembled in an open place where the athletic contests were held. With fervid enthusiasm and impatience, they waited for the contestants to appear. Then was the challenge delivered and accepted, while shouts of victory rent the air. You have seen such contests yourself, Socrates, and it is not for me to tell you of runners who held their flaming torches outstretched, and almost flew, so lithe of limb they were; nor of the discus throwers, graceful in strength; nor of the athletes who leaped over hurdles like birds in flight. The last event was beautiful indeed,—it was the chariot race. The enthusiasm of the people was steadily mounting, and when the flashing chariots, drawn by the swiftest horses, flew around the track, while the standing charioteers, cracking their whips, commanded, coaxed, and praised their animals, the mob abandoned itself completely to its fervor. The races over, the people of the rival cities mingled in the field, shouting and singing in exultation. And thus the games came to a most fitting end. This did Lysias tell me, and I esteem him happy to have seen so glorious a spectacle.

SOCRATES: I thank you, Phaedrus, for telling me this story, which has delighted me. And now, as the heat is abated, let us depart.

PHAEDRUS: By all means, Socrates.

SOCRATES: But tell me first, is not the wisdom of age a better thing than the beauty of youth?

PHAEDRUS: All wise men will esteem it so, Socrates.

SOCRATES: Yet youth may, if it will, learn wisdom?

PHAEDRUS: Yes, indeed, Socrates.

SOCRATES: But age can never regain lost beauty?

PHAEDRUS: No, never.

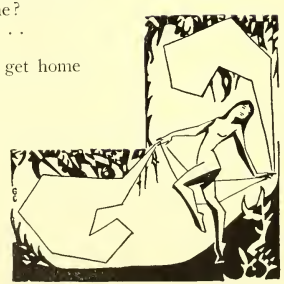
SOCRATES: Then is not youth a better thing than age, since it can gain wisdom, and has beauty already, while age must be content with wisdom alone?

PHAEDRUS: It would appear so, Socrates. We can but envy the young. . . .

SOCRATES: But is not envy harmful for the soul?

PHAEDRUS: Whatever you say is infinitely right, Socrates, but I must get home to my wife. Let us continue the argument at greater leisure.

SOCRATES (with a sigh): Very well, let us go.



Winning Lyric

Aphrodite's Lament

I am grown tired of restless immortality. . .
There is a silent cry
Deep in my soul for woman's suffering
And deaths that women die.

I have a need in me for hearth-fire and tall loom
And strong-built home to keep,
Brave sons to bear, and lose, and sorrow for—and last
Irrevocable sleep.

Beauty is not enough—nor passing lovers' lips—
Nor silver songs to sing—
I would have memories to stab my heart
In its remembering.

Sarah Elizabeth Rodger, 1930.

DRAMATICS
Fouqué.

Winning Lyric

Aphrodite's Lament

I am grown tired of restless immortality . . .
There is a silent cry
Deep in my soul for woman's suffering
And deaths that women die

[illegible] loom
And strong-built home to keep,
[illegible]ons to bear, and lose, and sorrow for—and last
[illegible]eable sleep.

[illegible] not enough—nor passion lovers' lips—
Nor silver songs to sing—
I would have memories to stab my heart
In remembering.

SARAH ELIZABETH RODGER, 1930.

Fowlee.

Wigs and Cues Fall Productions

"AH"

By Ruth Ginsberg, '29

A curtain raiser in which the only word spoken is "AH" with varying inflections, depending on the sense in which it is used.

Heroine ..... Florette Holzwasser
Villain ..... Myra Kanter
Hero ..... Hazel Russell

Directed by Ruth Ginsberg

STATION YYYY

By Booth Tarkington

Herbert ..... Evelyn Anderson
Mrs. Winstead ..... Ruth Fine
Anita ..... Sara Haney
Caroline ..... Maxine Rothschild
Mr. Winstead ..... Myra Kantor
Roger ..... Eileen Heffernan
Chauffeur ..... Mary Bowne

Directed by Virginia Cook

A NIGHT AT AN INN

By Lord Dunsany

Toff ..... Gerda Halgreen
Bill ..... Gene Carroll
Sniggers ..... Ruth Ginsberg
Albert ..... Roslyn Stone
First Priest ..... Thelma Rosengardt
Second Priest ..... Elsie Traunstein
Third Priest ..... Albertrie Gahen
Klesh ..... Mary Dublin

Directed by Miss Helen Deutsch and Miss Catherine Thomas

MARY

By Florette Holzwasser, '29

A pantomime, based on the Annunciation, but taken from an unusual angle

Mary ..... Hazel Russell
Joseph ..... Lucretia Moeller
Angel ..... Gerda Halgreen

Directed by Florette Holzwasser

Wigs and Cues

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Raymond, Elizabeth
Rome, Helen
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Russell, Hazel
Schlosser, Elise
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Traunstein, Elsie
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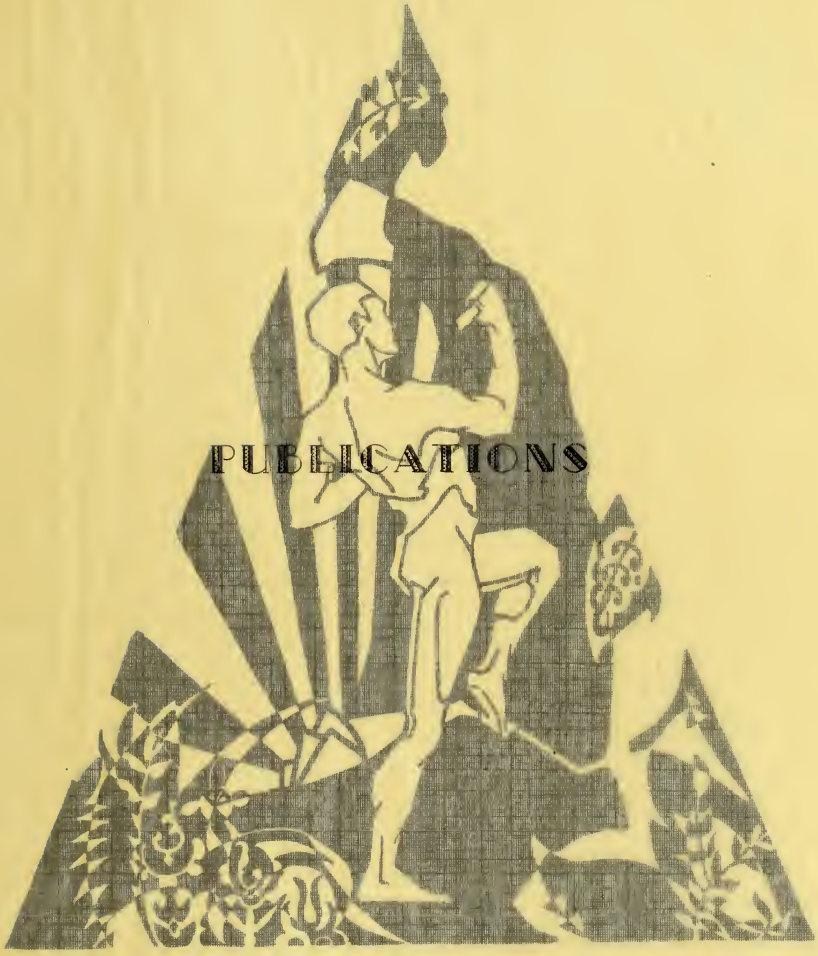
Vredenburgh, Sally
Woolf, Muriel
Wyatt, Jane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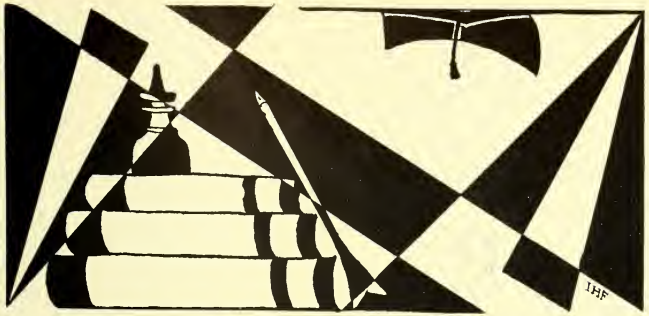
PUBLICATIONS



Mortarboard

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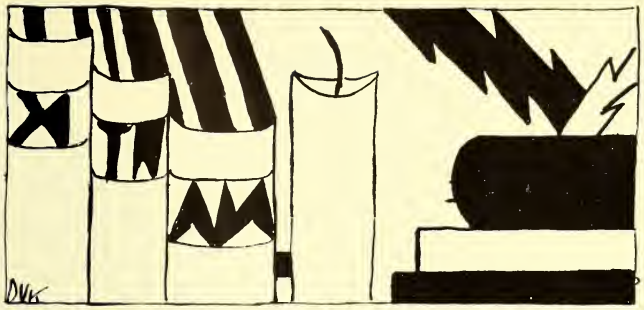

Barnacle

VOLUME VII

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Bulletin

VOLUME XXXIII

PUBLISHED semi-weekly throughout the college year, except vacation and examination periods, by the students of Barnard College, in the interests of the Undergraduate Association.

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ATHLETICS

ATHLETICS

Athletic Association

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Treasurer.....Patricia Wilson

MANAGERS

Baseball.....Leonore Moolten
Basketball.....Amelia Abele
Games.....Evelyn Atkinson
Swimming.....Nancy Thomas
Tennis.....Mary Bamberger
Track.....Isabel Traver
Social Chairman.....Margaret Fuller
Camp.....Elise Schlosser

All-Star Team

Baseball, 1927-1928

Interclass Championship

1929	1000 points
1928	.666 points
1931	333 points
1930	0 points

All-Star-Faculty

All-Star	won 0
Faculty	won 1

All-Star-Alumnae

All-Star	won 0
Alumnae	won 1

Odd-Even

Evens	won 2
Odds	won 0

All-Star-Phys-Ed

All-Star	won 0
Phys. Ed.	won 1

AWARDS

Numerals

'28	'29	'30
Ackerman	Atkinson	Abele
Fogel	Bamberger	Greenebaum
Frank	Bushnell	Reisman
McClosky	Fribourg	Robinson
Scebelo	MacLean	'31
Schaad	Moolten	Earl
Schopp	Patton	Formwalt
	Moriarty	Ginsberg
	Tonkonogy	Wilson

All-Star B's

Ackerman, '28
Formwalt, '31
Frank, '28
Fribourg, '29
Moolten, '29
Moriarty, '29
Patton, '29
Schaad, '28
Tonkonogy, '29

All-Star Team

Swimming, 1928-1929

		1929	1930	1931	1932
October	25	No championship			
November	11	31½	11	12	12½
November	20	16½	13¼	13	11½
November	24	28½	33	41	30½
November	27, Odd-Even	Won by Odds			128 points
		Evens			45 points
January	11, All-star meet				
Final Ranking		3½	3	5½	1½

SWIMMING AWARDS

Numerals

'28	'29	'30	'31
Bleimeyer	Flaherty	Benson	Kassell
Burrows	Kahrs	Carr	Dubois
Donnell	Perlman	Hollos	Jacobus
Fogel	Ploompu	Sperling	Jewel
Gibson	Thomas		Smith
Smith, E.			
Smith, G.			

All Star B's

'28	'29	'31
Burrows	Kahrs	Kassell
Donnell	Ploompu	Smith
	Thomas	

Field Day, October 26, 1928

Interclass Championship

Manager ..... ISABEL TRAVER

1931	26	points
1930	20½	points
1932	18	points
1929	15½	points

TRACK AWARDS

Numerals

'28	'29	'30	'31
Rubino	Atkinson	Abele	Earl
Smith, G.	Bamberger	Bakal	Hart
	Bures	Hallos	Krumweide
	Bushnell	Riesman	Stauback
	Hoyt	Robinson	Tarbell
	Kahrs	Traver	Wylie
	Lounsberg		

ALL-STAR B
'29
Bures

Play Day

on october 26, 1928, the front campus was the scene of an enthusiastic back-to-childhood movement . . . about one hundred students threw off their weighty cares and troubles to indulge in a wild orgy of rolly-polly, mumblety-peg, boxball, relay races, cops and robbers, jacks, and many other games that delighted their childish hearts . . . the war cry of the day seemed to be, "play for play's sake . . . which was exactly the reason for Play-Day . . . since this first attempt to induce girls, who do not participate in school athletics, to play just for the fun of it, was so successful, let's hope that Play-Day will become a scheduled event for the future.

Tenikoit

Fall doubles tournament won by Abele and Greenebaum—Class of '30.

Awards made in the spring of 1928.

NUMERALS

'28	'29	'30	'31
Gambrill	Bushnell	Abele	Yamaguchi
O'Brien	Moolten	Greenebaum	
Schaad			
Schopp			

Small B's

'28	'28	'28
O'Brien	Schaad	Schopp

ARCHERY

Numerals

'28	'29	'30	'31
Smith, J.	Coulter	Douglas	Upjohn
	Finch		

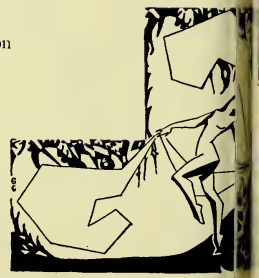
Small B's

'29	'28	'31
Finch	Smith, J.	Upjohn

Tournament held in the Fall of '28 won by Wylie, '30.

TENNIS

Odd-Even singles tournament held in the Fall of '28 won by Jean Mathewson, '30.



PHYSICAL

EDUCATION

A. A. Banquet

On Friday evening, May 4, 1928, was held the Athletic Association Banquet, which event brought the sport season to a fitting end. On this evening our well used gymnasium was the scene of merry festivities. During the dinner our versatile students and talented faculty entertained the guests with an enjoyable program of dances and specialty numbers. Julia Van Riper, Janet Gemmell, Harriet Steele and Borzi Hollos danced a clog dance called "The Arkansas Traveler." A picturesque Hungarian Folk Dance was offered by Janet Gemmell and Borzi Hollos. Next came the Varsity Drag danced by Vera Freudenheim. The faculty was represented by Miss Finan, Miss Yates, and Miss Serson who very ably presented a colorful Pirate Dance. The last number on the program was Freak Games which was an amusing burlesque of Barnard's annual artistique presentation.

When the entertainment was concluded, Marian Churchill, the toastmistress, introduced as the first speaker of the evening Professor Braun, who talked about the desirability of a sense of humor.

Dr. Alsop then spoke enthusiastically about the value of a life of sport and warned the assembled guests of the great dangers resulting from an inactive existence.

Miss Wayman, the next speaker, presented an optimistic vision of Barnard athletics of the future, suggesting the possibility of tight-rope walking from one building to the other. She then presented medals for the most valuable work done for the Athletic Association, to Betty Voislawsky and Helen Gambrill. This award of two medals when heretofore only one has been given was due to the equal merit of both candidates.

Miss Finan next awarded the Swimming Medal to Helen Gambrill. Miss Gambrill made the announcement that the chairman of Dancing had been made a member of the A. A. board and that tenikoit had been placed among the minor sports. In conclusion, she thanked the outgoing board for the aid she had received from them.

Olive Bushnell, who succeeded Helen Gambrill as president of the A. A., after asking for the cooperation of the student body during her coming administration, awarded the numerals, letters, and pins. Ruth Richards then presented the non-athletic awards.

Health Week

PSYCHOLOGISTS have interesting things to say about the stream of consciousness. Here is more or less the way it worked with some of us during Health Week, mostly between twelve and one:

"After three years at Barnard I should be immune to these things, but I'm not. Those threatening posters on the third floor,—skulls wrapped in cigarette smoke, etc.,—and the apples and milk on our beloved Jake are making me Health Conscious. Why shouldn't I be health conscious, though? I'm as healthy as anybody is supposed to be who goes to college—but am I? Of course I am—even if I do use rouge and lipstick—would I be any healthier if instead of a compact in my bag I carried carrots? What would people think if I were at a dance and when all the other poor anaemics put rouge on I took out a piece of carrot and ate it—they would all be ashamed of themselves and would realize how greatly they had sinned—and so why should I bring greater sorrow into their lives? No, I shall continue to be a martyr to the cause and use Helena Rubinstein's rouge . . . 'Yes, an apple and a glass of milk, if you please!'—Now what in the devil possessed me to say that to the girl behind the counter—I guess I've no sales resistance. Well, it's a thrill that comes only once in a lifetime! And now I think I'll go get me a man—Miss Holland told us last week that they were distributing men called Oscar to real nice girls—if you stand up straight you get his legs, and if you are the right weight and height, his head—some fun, huh, kid? Yes, 65.5 in and 126 lbs. Thank you!' Nice, that's a nice beginning—Oscar approves of my weight—I guess he's old-fashioned, 'cause he likes them plump. 'My skin is all right? Thank you!' Silly darling old Oscar—he likes my skin,—oh, you flatterer! Now, Oscar, we must get you a stomach and a pair of arms and we'll be all set—Well I think that's perfectly outrageous— I've had to economize on my lunches for weeks to get these shoes, and now they're not sensible—well, who cares,—I think they're good-looking anyway—besides if Oscar does not approve, it's his own lookout,—I think he looks much funnier without his stomach than I do with my nice shoes. And if he doesn't like my posture, I'm through with him—there, you nasty Oscar, I'm through with you—if you're such a prude and won't make allowance, you and I will have to go separate ways. Goodbye forever, goodbye forever, goodbye—farewell song from Oscar. I guess now that Oscar disapproves of me, the only thing left for me is to go to the bow-wows—but I can understand what Oscar sees in some of these other people—I think I might write to Beatrice Fairfax,—or better still, I'm going out and drown my sorrows in a lot of very gushy French pastry and Coca-Cola,—so there!"

Athletics to a Non-Athlete

We shall never forget our beautiful feeling of intimacy for a girl whom we first met when we were both in angel-robes, waiting for medical inspection!

After impartial goddesses had recorded the height of our insteps and the strength of our thumbs (which, by the way, has improved immensely, after arduous pushing of elevator buttons in Barnard Hall)—after they had us measured around the ears and completely tabulated for the Rogues' Gallery, we were turned loose to do as we pleased.

And what haven't we done in the last three years! We have "arched", —ah! the unforgettable thrill of hitting a bull's eye on the target next to the one we were aiming at! We have climbed to the roof and thrown tenikoit rings over the parapet, arguing rightly that our opponents could not catch them then. We were very good in tenikoit once,—we had a splendid partner, —but the world has progressed while we have stood still, and so we are still unathletic. We worked hard to raise our motor-ability, sprained ankles and tried to break our head, but it was thick and held.

We played basketball with great zest and were annoyed that our guard did not take us seriously. We played "games",—that was unfortunate, since we did not enjoy crawling between people's legs, or hopping on the left foot while the right was wrapped around our neck.

We watched people training for Greek Games and found it very beautiful, except that we never knew when a discus would fly at our head by mistake,—or, as someone explained to us, by centrifugal force. Come to think of it, we have even played baseball. We would throw to second instead of home, but we liked to bat. Not being very thin, we were sure we looked like Babe Ruth.

Quite recently we've known the thrill of swimming the width of the pool on our back. (Our pool, we found, tastes much better than the Atlantic Ocean.) We have hunted feverishly for partners in open hour tennis, and enjoyed lovely games during the hours when we should have been listening to a science lecture. We have watched people throwing themselves around in slight slips of pastel-colored silk, (they called it aesthetic dancing), and have picked folk-dancing as less strenuous,—but our legs have to be massaged each time we take it.

But what we like best, on the whole, is relaxing in Remedial . . .

BARNARD CAMP

JUNIORS

UNIVERSITY

Class History

O Academic Muses, spectres hoar
Of famous educators gone before,
Attend us at our textbooks, supervise
The Potent tortoise shell that rims our eyes;
Hold out Socratic wisdom as the bait
That we in biting may matriculate!

I

There were three hundred of us, shy and sweet,
Who came to Milbank on reluctant feet.
We spent long hours till we each confessed
To every prof our ignorant unrest;
We faltered over French at sight, we burned
To find how little grammar we had learned,
Took English placements with a nervous laughter
And dreamed of misplaced commas ten nights after;
We called on Dr. Alsop, fluttering
Like white-robed angels too distraught to sing,
And after breathless blowing, grim expansion,
We were pronounced as fit for Latin scansion;
Baptized for Barnard, feet and fingers chill,
We registered and paid the Bursar's bill.

What followed is a tale we seldom tell—
The sad indignities that tolled the knell
Of Freshman pride, and humbled Freshman hair
Into be-ribboned pigtails, dark or fair;
When fiendish Sophomores with efficient might
Prepared the gruesome way for Mystery Night;
We bowed and scraped and cheerfully chirped our names—
And finally ran the gauntlet for our pains.
But afterwards there was a peace of sorts
Until the time of Hygiene term reports—
Those long three thousand words on Arctic rations,
Replete with adjectives, fat with quotations.
Exams entailed a bitter consequence—
For it was posted which of us were dense,
And just how dense—each varying degree
From the rare A to the convivial D.
It was a chastened class that dropped its vices
And feverishly sang to Dionysus
That, draped in cheesecloth, faced the temple door,
And agonized on the gymnasium floor.
To no avail the orgy was begun;
The "fertile god" forgot—the Sophomores won,
But by so close a margin, Freshman chins
Were still tipped high, and Sophomoric grins
Held hints of a respectful consternation
At this precocious younger generation.

We gave a dance in April and the swish
Of bouffant skirts fulfilled our dearest wish—
Though lefty in athletics, strong of arm,
We found we had a certain social charm!
Exams again. We routed that disaster,
And held our Freshman Luncheon at the Astor,
Where we munched chicken and remained till late
Exulting smugly in our new estate.
Our able President Tietjen said goodbye,
On whom we could so restfully rely;
We eyed her wistfully—but, content to start
A new year under President Rosengardt,
We went step-singing with an adult mind—
As Sophomores who had left their youth behind!

II.

September held no sorrows for us now;
A Sophomore is a thing of stoic brow,
And calm serenity one cannot ruffle
With either bills or registrative scuffle;
Age cannot wither her nor custom stale
Her infinite technique at grabbing mail;
With equal ease, she darts through waiting masses,
Or fashionably is tardy at her classes.
Two hundred of her set a giddy gait
No lesser confidence could imitate,—
And so we started. Freshmen shrank to hear
Our measured Miller footsteps draw too near.
On Mysteries Night we dressed as bandits bold
And made their blanching blood run hot and cold.
A two weeks' sport they furnished, but at last
The nicest Inquisitions all are past . . .
We turned our minds to study, learned to give
Attention delicately tentative
While drawing ladies' frocks, and monsters rare
Upon our notebook margins here and there.

In February, tickled at the chance,
We gave our second large gymnasium dance—
And what with palms and flowers, curtains grey,
No one would guess the rigors of the day—
When, disenchanted and by jazz uncheered,
The painful ropes are climbed, the Buck is cleared.
In April came Greek Games again. We really
Were victors this time under Florence Healy,
And each clad in an orchid cheesecloth nightie,
We prayed to amiable Aphrodite.
The goddess, stirred and feeling her farina,
Was excellent as our dea ex machina;
She killed the bad king, beamed upon each lover,
Flew back to Zeus, and then it all was over—
Athletics, chariot race, and laurel crowns.

That night we boasted on sufficient grounds.
At supper Freshmen eyes were low and meek
And our exulting was a bit un-Greek.
We gobbled rolls and asked a double ration,
And for an hour or so forgot our station. . . .
Ah, brave Hellenic festivals of yore—
Were ever dyes so bright—or feet so sore?
With April gone, shall May be far behind
With that device of professorial mind
That sets our pulse to race, our eyes to burn
With mania of the dilatory term?
But with the anguish ended, all was well,
And we were Juniors. Somehow you can tell.

III.

This is the time when with a mellow tongue
We reconstruct "when we were very young";
Now we are nineteen, some a little older,
And we have grown considerably bolder.
This fall we watched the Mysteries from our place,
And each preserved a sweet, complacent face;
Far from the madding crowd, we knew no fears
Of zealous Sophs or anguished Freshman tears;
But, giving way to neither smile nor frown,
We snuggled snugly in our cap and gown.
All first semester we were quiet and deep,
Not quite awake and yet not quite asleep.
But soon we woke again to worldly joys
And planned our Prom frocks, evening wraps, and boys.
The Park Lane welcomed us; to Linn the glory;
The orchestra has lived to tell the story—
How tirelessly we slunk our graceful way
Around and 'round the floor till break of day.
A week, or two, or three, and Junior Show
Kept us from midterm madness; to and fro
Our little chorines hopped and scored their hit,
While naught escaped the searching Healy wit.
And Sylvia played her tuneful lays—the while
Fredericka beamed a proud, maternal smile.
And now for us no Greek Games; other feet
Will blister in the victory or defeat—
No purple dye-room thumbs—no dirges—only
Seniority that is a little lonely. . . .
We've all been brilliant Juniors under Dubby,
And now there's nothing else to do but study,
The Jungle is delightful—altogether
How sweet to be a moron in this weather!
But next year is our last and to be normal
We have to cultivate a manner formal;
We must decide the ends of mental growth—
Phi Beta Kappa, kitchenette, or both?

SARAH-ELIZABETH RODGER.

1930

Watch the Birdie, Please

When we were featherless Freshmen

And swanlike (?) Sophmores

When the stork brought us to Barnard

When we were Prominent Juniors

When we shall be Sage Seniors!

Junior Show

COMMITTEES

Junior Show Chairman.....FREDERICKA GAINES

Mary Dublin, *ex-officio*

Book by FLORENCE HEALY

Staging by ELIZABETH BENSON

Assistants: Elsa Meder, Majorie Tallman, Isabel Traver, Helen May Smith.

Social Chairman.....VIVIAN BARNETT

Business Manager.....KATHERINE BREHEM

Assistants: Margaret Ralph, Printing; Evelyn Safran, Patrons; Marian Broas, Helen Felstiner.

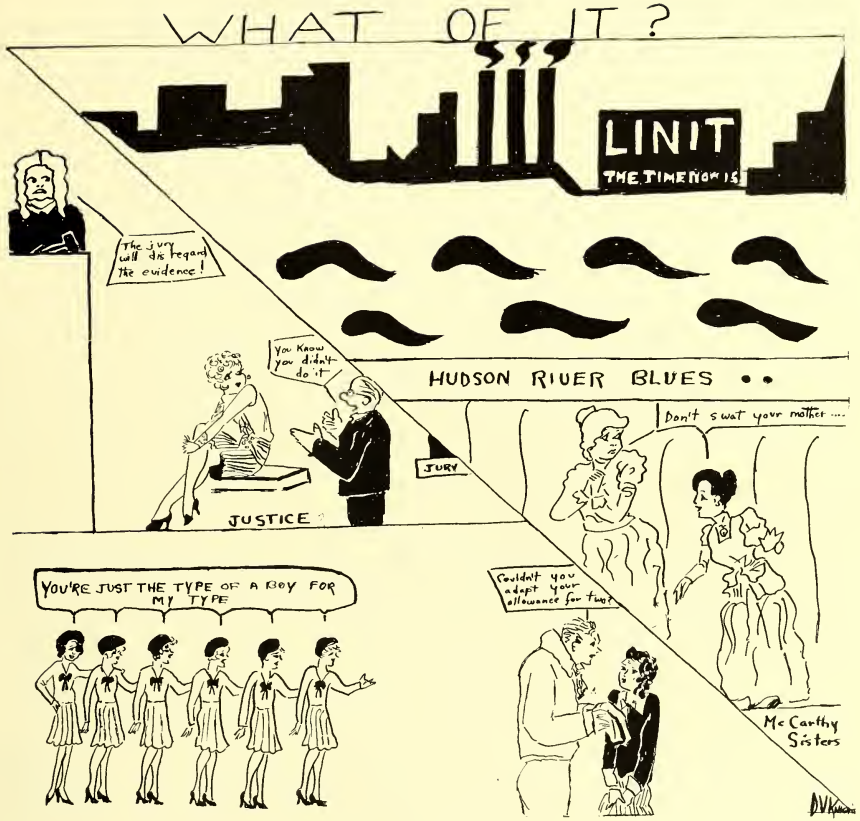
Music and lyrics by SYLVIA GETTINGER

Costumes by FELICIA BEDANES

Assistants: Helene Barker, Deborah Douglas, Emmy Lou Malley.

Publicity by BETTY CARR

Assistants: Sarah Elizabeth Rodger, Elizabeth Gaw, Beatrice Friedman, Gertrude Carroll.


WHAT OF IT ?
LINIT
THE TIME NOW IS
The jury will disregard the evidence!
You know you didn't do it
JUSTICE
HUDSON RIVER BLUES ..
JURY
Don't swat your mother ....
Couldn't you adopt your allowance for two?
YOU'RE JUST THE TYPE OF A BOY FOR MY TYPE
McCarthy Sisters

Junior Wisdom

"College," said she very boredly, "is a bibliography for life."

"And all the men and women merely footnotes," someone added.

The conversation was getting beautifully garbled. The three Juniors were talking, as Juniors usually talk, not badly, but aimlesssly.

"You do steal epigrams in a most unprincipled manner!"

"Principles are a terrible handicap in life. If I had any, I should never have gotten a book out of the library," said the first.

"Nor a cake at a College tea," said the second.

"Nor an A— instead of a B+. It's better to have bluffed and passed, than never to have bluffed at all."

There were reminiscent sighs.

"Life," said one, still in the epigrammatic vein, "is the beating of moths' wings about a candle flame. . . ."

"Life," said the second, "is something one is always reading about, only to find, later, that there is no time left for living. . . ."

"Life," said the third, "is real, life is earnest, and the grave is not its goal!" A pillow was flung violently in her direction. There was a dull thud and giggles.

"I love being original!" remarked the Longfellow quoter. "Originality," she continued, overruling protests, "is being a Barnard student and religiously reading the *Daily News.*"

"O shades of Oscar Wilde!"

"He would be *wild,* all right," said the irrepressible one. "Never mind, when worse puns are made, I shall make them. Only today I went up to a newsstand and said: 'Give me Liberty or give me Life!' "

"What did they give you?"

"Oh, College Humor of course."

"They should have given you life!"

"I'm not afraid, the Judge can be bought for 15 cents!"

"Please, please shut up!" the others implored, piteously. "Let's do some papers, or required feeding, I mean reading, or something, if that will only make you stop!"

And they all shut up.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

SMITH GETS OFFER OF $50,000 SALARY

HEALY TO HAVE GOLDEN WEDDING

FRIEDMAN BEATS PAUL CAVALIER

YOUNG VANDERLIP CRAWLS OUT OF OVERTURNED CAR

DENIES REPORTED BOLT BY JOHNSON

U.S. ATTORNEY FIGHTS SNOW

MUSICAL "ABIE" MAY GIVE B'WAY ANOTHER TREAT

WILSON WRITING IS SOLD FOR $550

THOMPSON SHOWS WAY ON BERMUDA LINKS

"Burglar!" Vanderbilt Cry Just a Nightmare?

WE CAN'T ESCAPE QUIZ

STARR TO GUIDE LONELY HEARTS AT PENDING FROLIC

ROBINSON, RESTED, STARTS FINAL DRIVE

Dublin Wets Lose

WALKER TO RIDE IN GARDEN GRIND

FORD MUSEUM GROWS

MULLAN SUSPENDED BY ILLINOIS BOARD

DWYER ASKS CALDER TO LIFT BAN ON COOK

Barnacles Still a Major Problem to Ship Interests

a blue dress and a little blue bow on ... the boy a white blouse and ... chose... the roo... is an a... above the hearth and ... the point just made—a painting ... true artistic worth fits into any dec... rative scheme. The ... of ... mantel shel... should ... into the ... of the picture. Here we hav... either side a pair of old bronze ... m... ... on stands of pink marble ... oration—... well belo... When a ... painting, then it is permissible to have the shelf ornaments extend a little above it so that they may be reflected. If one is willing ... money for ... piece! In s... old, ... tapestry, for it is ... noticeable to be less fine.

For the ... mantel space in ... Italian or ... the most su... able deco... ...-relief in an oval ... plaque—or a ... to say few can ... And objects for the ... a pair of wrought iron ... two antique carved wooden ... cherubs, with some Florentine ... ment—perhaps a ... velvet ... candelabra at ..., of course, anything Chinese is ... for the centre-piece on the ... In eighteenth ... we might use one of those ... Queen Anne tapestries woven in pic-ture composition ... in an old ... t or a fine ... irror. ... and ... either celador ... blue; or a small Fami... bowl on a ... would ... th dignity. Almo... easures fit into the eig... as do also the old Engli... period.

...down to the days of our own ... American room al... of a fine gold border or the ge... iment. Or ... print would ... over-mantel space ... decora-piece in the ...

When the room is of the ... —that is, one whose furnishings ... by modern three-piece ... chair—there are ... ments to ... If one ... ting that ... ed, or a fine me... —any ... or a worth-while mi... hese objects may be used with ... do want to emphasize one point—and this at the ri... ing some ... consi... sets ... locks ... do ge... tery f... are qu... taste is ... plain sol... ...n w... ...or even ... that resemb... ...e color known as ... boeuf, or ox-blood, found in ... ottery. ... in the ... ...ures. These ... on the ... or ... manu... ... of ... very often appe... ... the shelf, with ... centre an... ... some ... and fire ... course, be in ...character of the room ... ible. In an eighteenth century or Early American room it is nice to have fire tools at the ... the ... ...Chicago for the Field Museum, while for sixteenth century, Spanish and Italian interiors the ...entirely of iron. ...Elizabethan rooms ... seats— ... it ... es ... ee ... u- ...ney ...ish ...em ... or ... ...ire discussion has ...ies for the mantel ... It. But it a... ...be ... iy ...ers ... ...ries or ... there shou... a ... s... ...worthy object ...ng ...hen... ...ugly dish tray. I ...el it a terrible ...or a little ...d as an ...sser ...t. ...alize ... as ...rth ...d ...portion. ...o ...ets are often ... the decoration scheme ... whose cost would occasion no co...

Barnard's "The School For Scandal"

10 Years B. C. (Before College)

A CONFUSION?

CHILDREN:

Thelma	Rosengardt	*Dorothy*	Adelson
Elizabeth	Benson	*Emmy Lou*	Mally
Viola	Robinson	*Fritzi*	Gaines
Valentine	Snow	*Dog*	Any Dog

TIME—Playtime

PLACE—Street

(*Emmy Lou is sitting on the curbstone, looking at the clouds. Viola is marking the sidewalk with chalk for a game of hop skotch.*)

Emmy Lou: Ain't love grand? (*Sigh.*)

Viola: Oh, come on and let's play a game. Don't sit around doing nothing. Gee, you've no pep at all!

(*Fritzi dances in, smiling broadly. She is wearing a light, indefinite costume and pink sandals.*)

Fritzi (*excitedly*): Oh Vi, Vi, did you ever see a Greek? *I* did. And honestly, they don't wear dresses. Not real ones, anyway. They wear sheets tied around in the middle. Honestly!

Viola: I guess I'd better go home and get a ball.

Fritzi: Aw, don't. Let's play statues. I want to be "The Spirit of St. Vitus."

Emmy Lou: And I want to be . . . Here comes Thelma. She'll tell us what to play.

(*Enter Thelma, resolved.*)

Thelma: Hello, everybody! Hello Vi, hello Fritz, hello Emmy.

(*Businesslike*): Well, first of all we must have more people. Let us do this thing right. Vi, you run down the corner and get Dot and Val. (*Exit Viola.*) Emmy, you rub off the chalk on the sidewalk. Don't you know that spoils the city's property?

(*Enter Valentine and Dorothy. Valentine is wearing a fur hat and a high-necked red blouse. She seems to notice nobody. Dorothy is wearing glasses and holds a thick book under each arm. She smiles condescendingly, and has already an A+ look.*)

Valentine: Have I been brought here for any definite purpose? If so, what?

Thelma: We're all going to play together. We'll play there's a fire down the corner. I want to be chief. Val and Dorothy can be the horses, Viola is just right for the bell!

Chorus: We don't want to play fire. . . Fire isn't a good game. . . etc.

Dorothy: My teacher says. . . .

Valentine: Who ever cares what a teacher says?

(*Enter Elizabeth on a red Kiddy Kar, reading Balzac.*)

Elizabeth: Could anyone possibly inform me wherein lies the cause of all this disturbance, not to say rumpus?

Thelma: You can't play with us. You're too little.

Elizabeth (*hurt*): Just because I'm five years old doesn't mean I'm not smart. You can ask anybody. . . (*Starts to cry.*)

(*Enter Dog, peacefully.*)

(*Elizabeth rides over to pet the dog.*)

Elizabeth: Thweet 'ittle doggie. . . .

Dorothy: Don't pet that dog! It isn't sensible. He has germs.

Valentine (*disgusted*): Germs! You must have read that in a book. Do you know how many germs can dance on the point of a needle?

Emmy Lou: I do wish he were a Russian wolfhound on a leash. . . .

Thelma: We must be kind to dumb animals, to make them happy. Elizabeth, you save him some of your dinner, and Fritzi can get him a ribbon. . .

Fritzi: No, no, I shouldn't think of it, really. (*Starts dancing down the street.*)

Valentine: Why make such a fuss about a dog? They have a negligible place in the human world.

Elizabeth: Nobody loves a poor 'ittle doggie. . . . (*Cries, and rolls lumberingly away.*)

Thelma: You kids have got no system, that's what's the matter with you. Some day you'll listen to me all right!

Viola: Well, I guess I better go home and get a ball.

(*They disperse, until a very much later meeting in* 1926.)

CURTAIN

Social Jotting

ONE OF THE most delightful evenings of the season was enjoyed by the members of the Junior Class of Barnard College and their guests at the Junior Promenade, held on February twenty-first at the Park Lane Hotel in New York. The efforts of Miss Betty Linn and her diligent committee, consisting of Miss Vivian Barnett and Miss Georgia Mullan, both of New York, Miss Margaret Ralph of Yonkers, and Miss Champ Wallace of West Virginia were amply rewarded when their classmates appeared with their charming escorts. The young ladies, very modish in their long, brightly-colored gowns of satin and tulle, presented a lovely array of beauty and elegance. The music, by Bert Kaplan and his orchestra was very novel and entertaining and contributed much to the tempered gaiety of the most engaging occasions we have known. The guests included Miss Virginia Gildersleeve, dean of the college; Professor Braun of the German department, Mrs. Braun, Professor Fairchild of the English department, Mrs. Fairchild, Dr. Jersild, member of the Psychology department, and one of the most popular members of the Faculty; Miss Holland of the department of Physical Education, and Miss Barbara Kruger, social chairman of the college.

Mysteries

(In various rhythms)

For best results sing this to the tune of "Silent Night"

Noi——sy night; Mys-ter-ies night—
Frightful Sophs in ghost——ly white
Tried to scare us but they couldn't quite;
We, in pigtails, put up a big fight;
When they paddled us in the "Mill"
Thirty was triumphant still.
(We tore their sheets off!)

Limerick of any sensible blacklisted waitress at Mysteries.

On the tables I hardly did wait,
When I should have been waiting I ate.
Plates of cream I had four,
And iced cookies galore,
Hungry Sophs I let suffer their fate.

As a Soph, with composure Titanic,
I threw Freshmen kids into a panic,
And their glances imploring
I found rather boring,
While I grinned with a relish satanic.

LORRAINE ABEL

What is there in this vile earth that more commendeth a woman than constancy?

AMELIA ABELE

On baskets for to throw I me delyte.

JEANETTE ABELOW

Henceforth I ask not good fortune, I myself am good fortune.

DOROTHY ADELSON

The charm of life lies not in earthly things.

HARRIET AIREY

Her looks do argue her replete with modesty.

FRANCINE ALESSI

An intense hour will do more than dreaming years.

WINIFRED ANDERSON

Pray, what is lighter than a feather?

VIRGINIA BADGELEY

Oh, labor is bitter
But recompense is sweet.

VIRGINIA ATKINSON

Human life is everywhere, a state in which much is to be endured, and little enjoyed.

SADIE BAKAL

If ever thou shalt love
In the sweet pangs of it remember me.

FELICIA BEDANES

Half way up the stairs
Isn't up and isn't down.

HELENE BARKER

For the affection of young ladies is as Jack's beanstalk, and reaches up to the sky in a day.

VIVIAN BARNETT

And every motion of her gentle self
Seemed governed by a strain of music.

MARY HELEN BEERY

Let nature and let art do what they please,
When all is done, life's an incurable disease.

GERTRUDE BARTEN

And for all your days prepare,
And meet them, ever alike.

GERTRUDE BERGSON

And the Butterfly emerged from the chrysalis,
And her heart was glad, for it was Spring.

ELIZABETH BENSON

I remember, I remember,
How my childhood fleeted by. . . .

PAULINE BERRY

Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow
Creeps in this petty pace from day to day.

JOSEPHINE BERTELSEN

My words fly up, my thoughts remain below
Mine to keep and guard.

ELSA BJORKMAN

Content thyself to be obscurely good.

MARY BOWNE

Divinely tall and most divinely fair.

HILDA BRANDENSTEIN

The world goes up and the world goes down,
And the sunshine follows the rain.

EMILY BRANDT

I long to be a heroine, I long to be serene.

KATHERINE BREHME

Nor yet a nobler soul lives
Who of her wisdom gives and gives.

CALISTA BRISTOL

True ease in writing comes from art, not chance,
As those move smoothest who have learned to dance.

IRENE BROWN

A wife, the constellation of virtues. She's the moon, and her husband the man in the moon.

MARION BROAS

Life? 'Tis the story of love and troubles.

ELIZABETH BRUNNER

This is the face that launched a thousand taxis.

DELIA BROWN

To God, thy countrie, and thy friend be true.

MARGARET BULLOWA

Blessings ever wait on virtuous deeds.

REMUNDA CADOUS

I'm not denying that women are foolish; God made them to match the men.

GERTRUDE CARROLL

All passes; Art alone
Enduring stays to us.

GERTRUDE CARMODY

It is an estimable ability to say nothing about one's ability.

HELEN CHAMBERLAIN

Life unexplored is hope's perpetual blaze.

ELIZABETH CARR

A willing heart adds feather to the heel.

CATHERINE CLINE

Her pencil was striking, resistless, and grand.
Her manners were gentle, complying, and bland.

LAURA COTTONE

A thing of duty is a joy forever.

JEAN CRAWFORD

Life's but a moment of darkness in the electrical display of Youth the Ibsenian.

ELMIRA COUTANT

Sport, that wrinkled Care derides,
And Laughter holding both his sides.

EMMA DAVIDSON

Other hope she had none, nor wish in life,
But to follow meekly in the sacred paths of righteousness.

FLORENCE CRAPPULO

That load becomes light which is cheerfully borne.

JANE DAVIS

A woman's fairest virtues fly from public sight.

ISABEL DEVINE

Fish! Thou didst outswim the flood!

BETTY DRURY

When you stick on conversation's burrs,
Don't strew your path with those dreadful ers!

DEBORAH DOUGLAS

Have more than thou showest,
Speak less than thou knowest.

MARY DUBLIN

The welfare of the people is a supreme law.

VIRGINIA DOWNS

Of such a merry, nimble, stirring spirit.

IRENE DUDLEY

Why do you walk through the field in gloves,
Missing so much and so much?

LILLIAN DUNDES

You cannot tell me that my word is false,
Because I know it's true.

HELEN FELSTINER

Men's evil manners live in brass,
Their virtues we write in water.

BEATRICE ELFENBEIN

Woman!—see, Actress, Coquette, Courtship, Frailty, Love, Exuberance, Ruling Passion, Vixen, Voice.

LUCILLE FISKE

Here is a destiny that few would wish to conquer.

DOROTHY ENGELHARDT

She was a scholar and a ripe and a good one.

ELIZABETH FLINT

The world is a comedy to those that think, a tragedy to those that feel.

FRANCES FORCEY

Art has decreed to make some good, but others to excel.

FREDERICKA GAINES

Nature never stands still, nor souls either,
They ever go up or go down.

BEATRICE FRIEDMAN

To have a great poetic heart
Is more than all poetic fame.

RUTH GARDENER

'Tis sweet to feel, by what fine-spun threads
Our affections are drawn together.

IRENE FRIEDMAN

I was not born for courts or great affairs,
I pay my debts, believe, and say my prayers.

CAROLINE GASTON

If ladies be but young and fair,
They have the gift to know it.

ELIZABETH GAW

I woke up one morning and found myself famous.

SYLVIA GETTINGER

Music resembles poetry, in each
Is grace a master hand alone can reach.

MARJORIE GIBSON

We need love's tender lesson taught as only weakness can.

ALEEN GINSBERG

Tell me not in mournful phrases,
Life is but an Economics paper.

RUTH GINZBURG

But alas, alas, for a woman's fate
Who has from a mob to choose a mate!

KATHRYN GLASFORD

There's such a choice of difficulties, that I am myself at a loss as to how to determine.

BEATRICE GOBLE

Haste makes waste, and waste makes want, and want makes strife between the good man and his wife.

BEATRICE GOLDSTEIN

He that commends me to mine own content,
Commends me to a thing I cannot get.

MARY GOGGIN

And here at last great knowledge does not chill
The gentle current of the soul.

RUTH GOLDSTEIN

Men's nature wrangles with inferior things,
Though great ones are their object.

RUTH GOLDBERG

Love comes to the tiny, equally strong, as to the great.

HELEN GOULD

She has all the ten commandments in her face.

FLORENCE GRAF

Though I am not splenitive and rash,
Yet I have something in me dangerous.

CELINE GREENEBAUM

She that could think, and ne'er disclose her mind.

MARGARET GRAFFE

I count life just a stuff to try the soul's strength on.

SARAH HALPERN

O call her by some better name,
For friendly sounds too cool.

ITALIA GRANDE

Italia, O Italia, what's in a name?
That which we call big, but is really little.

DOROTHY HANFF

Either marriage, or career, not both? Not true,
For now woman eats her cake and has it too.

CHARLOTTE HAMEL

How fortunate for the calm,
still lake
That a stone can ripple its
placidity into temporary
expression.

FLORENCE HEALY

Life is far too important a
thing ever to talk seriously
about.

ALICE HARPER

Talk not of wasted affec-
tion, — affection is never
wasted.

EILEEN HEFFERMAN

Ask how to live? Write,
write, write anything,
The world is a fine believ-
ing world, write plays.

JEAN HASBROUCK

Youth is a blunder, man-
hood a struggle, old age a
regret.

HELEN HEUSER

Fast bond, fast find.
A proverb's never stale in
this thrifty mind.

ELSIE HOPFMULLER

As we learn, we live.

BETTY HUNTINGTON

Moderation is the silken thread running through the pearl chain of all virtues.

DOROTHY HOPWOOD

I saw her at a county ball
To the sound of a flute and a fiddle.

LUCY HURRY

To get thine ends lay bashfulness aside.
Who fears to ask, doth teach to be denied.

ELEANOR HUEGLE

For she while her companions slept,
Was making merry in the night.

MARY IANNONE

Rapidly doth she speak
Out of the great abundance of her heart.

MARIAN IRISH

Pile the books high from A
to Z,
I am a student, I cover all.

ISABELLE JACOBS

The trouble with having a romance of any kind is that it leaves one so unromantic.

KATIE JAECKER

Her long yellow locks lyke
golden wyre
Doe lyke a golden mantle
her attyre.

SYLVIA JAFFIN

I could give my love laughter
And I could give him song
But how could I give silence
My whole life long?

MARY R. JOHNSON

In small proportion we just beauty see
And in such measures life may perfect be.

LUELLA JORDON

Better a little well kept,
than a great deal forgotten.

FRANCES KARP

A poor life this, if, full of care,
We have no time to stand and stare.

MILDRED KETOLA

'Tis the mind that makes the body rich.

DOROTHY KENDALL

Excuse my inclination towards romance.
Novelty engenders enthusiasm.

VIOLET KIEL

I live not in myself but I become
A portion of that around me.

ADELE KENNELLY

And the Goddess stepped down from Olympus,
Head high, with a haughty smile.

MARGARET KIERNAN

The mildest manners and the gentlest heart.

ELEANOR KIMBALL

One moral's plain, without fuss,
Men's social happiness depends on us.

BEATRICE KLIPSTEIN

Every animal of the forest yielded himself to grant her warmth.

EDITH KIRKPATRICK

Knowledge is proud that he has learned so much,
And wisdom humble that he knows no more.

VIRGINIA KNIGHT

An ethical sympathy in an artist is an unpardonable mannerism of style.

PRISCILLA KIRKPATRICK

Better in the wrong with sincerity, than the right with falsehood.

FRANCES EDNA KNOWLES

Delightful task! to rear the tender thought,
To teach the young idea how to shoot.

HELEN KOTTEMAN

What is mind? No matter.
What is matter? Never-
mind.

MARY LAWLER

Apples grow so bright and
high
And end their days in apple
pie.

EDNA LANDSMAN

All Nature wears one uni-
versal grin.

LUCILLE LAURENCE

She taught the child to read
and taught so well
That she herself by teach-
ing, learned to spell.

ANNE LAVENDAR

Her modest looks, the cot-
tage might adorn,
Sweet as the primrose peeps
beneath the thorn.

RUTH LEBHAR

Methinks the lady doth con-
fess too much.

RUTH LESSEM

Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be famous.

BETTY LINN

Such sweet compulsion in loveliness doth lie.

HELEN LEUCHTENBERG

The world is dull, the world is blind,
And daily grows more silly.

CAMILLE LOHMAN

Silence often of pure innocence
Persuades, when speaking fails.

IDA LEVINE

My mind to me a kingdom is,
Such present joys therein I find.

ANNA MACAULAY

Oh what a heaven it is to love! Oh what a hell!

ISABEL MARTING

And from the desolation of the North
Came forth sweet music.

ELSA MEDER

How refreshing in this day to find such sweet, old-fashioned, and unspoiled youth!

JEAN MATHEWSON

Life is a fatal complaint, and an eminently contagious one.

CECILIA MEISTER

We must laugh before we are happy
Else we may die before we ever laugh at all.

HELEN MAYER

For let me silent be, for silence is the speech of thought.

HARRIET MEYER

Touch you the sorest points with sweetest terms.

RUTH MEYER

All I could see from where I stood
Were logs, and the specific gravity of wood.

MAXINE NEIGHBORS

Our sensibilities are so acute
The fear of being silent makes us mute.

LOIS McINTOSH

Be clever sweet maid, and let those who will be good.

ELEANOR NOBLE

It is the mind which makes the man, and our vigor is in our immortal soul.

BEATRICE MINTZ

And let us be of good cheer, however, remembering that the misfortunes hardest to bear are those which never come.

GENEVIEVE O'BRIEN

I can resist everything except temptation.

ETHEL ODIN

So calm the waters scarcely seemed to stray,
And yet they glide like happiness away.

MARTHA O'SHAUGHNESSY

The world was sad; the garden was wild;
And man the hermit sighed, till woman smiled.

THERESA ORNSTEIN

Art may make a beautiful landscape,
But only Nature can produce a woman who can talk.

LAURA PALMER

Life's a jest and all things show it,
I thought so once but now I know it.

MARTHA ORTLIEB

Friendship is a disinterested commerce between equals.

OLGA PETERSON

My tongue within my lips I rein
For who talks much must talk in vain.

GERTRUDE PIERCE

What's gone and what's past help is past grief.

BERTILE QUENEAU

If the heart of woman is depressed with cares,
The mist is dispelled when a man appears.

HARRIET PLANK

Behold the whole huge earth sent to me in a brown paper wrapper.

MARGARET RALPH

The rule of my life is to make business a pleasure and pleasure a business.

KATHERINE PURINGTON

All we ask is to be let alone.

GRACE REINING

Rare compound of oddity, frolic and fun.
Who relished a joke and rejoiced in a pun.

HAZEL REISMAN

For if she will, you may depend on it,
And if she won't she won't, and there's an end on it.

HELEN RICH

Oh friend! I know not which way I must look,
Being as I am opprest.

CATHERINE REISER

The rankest compound and villainous smell never offended the true chemist.

CONSTANCE RIDGWAY

Society is now a polished horde,
Formed of two mighty tribes, the Bores and Bored.

MARION RHODES

The blazoning fire of her locks,
The contrast of her calmness mocks.

EMILY RIEDINGER

It is a great folly to wish to be wise alone.

LOUISE RIEDINGER

This is my work, my blessing, not my doom.

SARAH-ELIZABETH RODGERS

Time, place, and action may with pains be wrought,
For genius must be born and never can be taught.

LUCILLE ROBBINS

Capacity for joy admits temptation!

DOROTHY ROHR

Oh the great burden of a doubtful mind!

VIOLA ROBINSON

Oh popular applause, what heart of man is proof against thy sweet seducing?

GRACE ROMANO

No one wounds me with impunity.

THELMA ROSENGARDT

A long brown path before me leads wherever I choose.

MIRIAM ROTHWELL

For youth is idleness, and college is for youth, and college is but a waste of time.

ISABELLE RUBENSTEIN

A historian is a prophet looking backwards.

RUTH RUBENSTEIN

He has most worth who does not seek for praise.

RUTH RUGGLES

Her air, her manners, all who saw admired,
Courteous, though coy, and gentle though retired.

EVELYN SAFRAN

Woman they say was made of man,
Methinks tis strange they should be so unlike.

JULIE SANDLER

A club there is of smokers
—dare you come,
To that close, clouded, hot,
narcotic room?

JANE SCHLAG

Let us then be up and doing,
No matter what or where—

VINCENZA SAVOIA

Italy, mother of Arts, thy hand was once our guardian, and is still our guide.

JENNIE SCHMIDT

So many miseries have crazed my voice, that my woe-wearied tongue is still and mute.

HENRIETTA SCHEIDELL

Among unequals what society consort;
What harmony or true to life?

ELTORA SCHROEDER

When duty whispers low thou must
Salamanca replies "I can."

MARGUERITE SEGERLINDH

A thirst which learning could but half appease,
And even knowledge not completely quench.

MILDRED SHEPPARD

She stopped to choose between an apple dumpling and a tart.

EDNA SHIMM

O wonderful, wonderful, and most wonderful, and then again wonderful, and after that cute.

VIRGINIA SIMKINS

Though all the world should crack their duty to you,
A dog, at least, is true.

AGNES SLAWSON

The true ambition there alone resides,
Where inward dignity joins outward state.

HELEN MAY SMITH

Charm strikes the sight, but merit wins the soul.

VALENTINE SNOW

'Tis well to borrow from the good and great,
'Tis well to learn, 'tis god-like to create.

MILDRED SUR

What will not woman, gentle woman dare
When great ambition stirs her spirit up.

NATALIE SPERLING

Hush little teniquoiter, don't you cry,
For you may be dean by and by.

SUZANNE SWAIN

Let wealth and commerce, laws, and learning die
But leave us still our old aristocracy.

DOROTHY STARR

And if I laugh at any mortal thing,
'Tis that I do not weep.

MARJORIE TALLMAN

Beloved, let our love be intense and s p l e n d i d, but polite.

BEATRICE TATNELL

Fifth floor Hewitt, home of me
Let me hide myself in thee.

PHOEBE ATWOOD TAYLOR

I crave an ampler, worthier sphere.

MARGARET THOMSON

O love, love, love,
Love is like a dizziness
It winna let a poor body gang about his business.

CAROLINE TIETJEN

They that govern most do make least noise.

MADGE TOMPKINS

And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry all she knew.

ISABEL VAN DYKE TRAVER

A horse! a horse, my kingdom for a horse!

BARBARA TRUBY

Real beauty ends where intellectual expression begins.

CATHERINE TULLY

To understand much is to become very lenient.

DOROTHY TRUMBELL

How weary, stale, flat, and unprofitable seem to me all the uses of this world.

CATHERINE TURNER

In every work regard the writers end,
Since none can compass more than they intend.

THERESA TZANG

I, in truth, am not one to enjoy,
The windy satisfaction of the tongue.

CLARA UDEY

Three silences are, the first of speech,
The second of desire, the third of thought.

GLADYS VANDERBILT

A maid so fair and comely
As she, will ne'er be lonely.

CHAMPE C. WALLACE

O Bright Star! Would I
were steadfast as thou art!

FELIPPA VUTAGGIO

Calmness is not always the
attribute of innocence

ANDREA WASHINGTON

Lives there a man with sen-
sibilities so dull,
That he can eat a lobster
after having seen it in-
side out?

CYNTHIA WALKER

For health is beauty, and
beauty is health, and good
posture is both.

LIBBIE WEINSTEIN

I would not love thee libe
so much,
Loved not I not learning
more.

VIRGINIA WHEELER

Joy comes, grief goes, ask not how.

ADELAIDE WHITEHILL

Mathematics? I don't believe in principle, but I do in interest.

CATHERINE WILSON

For she, by geomteric scale
Could take the size of pots
of ale.

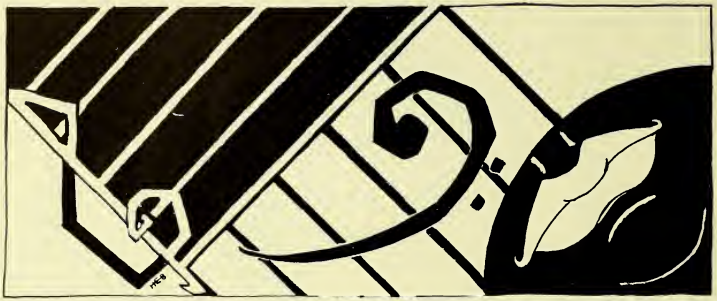
KATHERINE ZINCKE

A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance.

THE CLASS OF 1930

That from your meetings
we refrain is true.
Absence makes the heart
grow fonder.

GC



Glee Club

President.....Adelaide Cahill
Business Manager.....Dorothy Hallock
Publicity Manager.....Iona MacLean
Secretary.....Else Zorn
Librarian.....Milo Upjohn

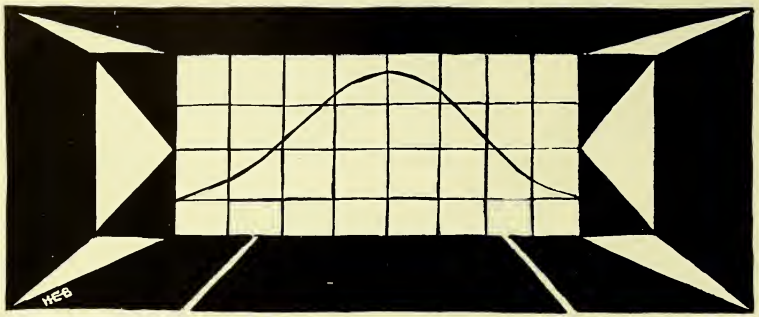
MEMBERS

Anderson, Evelyn
Beers, Ann
Bennett, Anne
Beutenmuller, Marguerite
Boyd, Isabel
Campbell, Catherine
Clayton, Mildred
Conklin, Louise
Davidson, Erma
Eaton, Betty
Foote, Helen
Freer, Eleanor
Gardner, May
Gillis, Marie Louise
Goldman, Elinor
Gurr, Betty
Haines, Alice
Harper, Alice
Hasbrouck, Jean
Hunter, Nancy
Iannone, Marie
Krejci, Edith
Krumwiede, Helen
Lawlor, Catherine
Lawrence, Leonice
Leak, Mary
Maack, Martha
MacDougall, Phyllis
Matheson, Alida
Meyer, Ruth
Miles, Edith
Miller, Virginia
Newton, Sally
Norton, Marie
Porter, Alice
Rathbun, Gladys
Ress, Marion
Roitama, Miriam
Schwartz, Elberta
Stanbach, Irene
Stone, Jean
Swedling, Ruth
Taylor, Louise
Tibbetts, Eleanor
Vande Stadt, Corrie
Tobias, Belle
Wyner, Dolly
Yamaguchi, Etsuko

La Societe Francaise

President.....Georgia Mullen
Vice-President.....Katherine Zerline
Secretary.....Bertile Queneau
Treasurer.....Elizabeth Carr
Social Chairman.....Louise Laidlaw
Publicity.....Elizabeth Benson

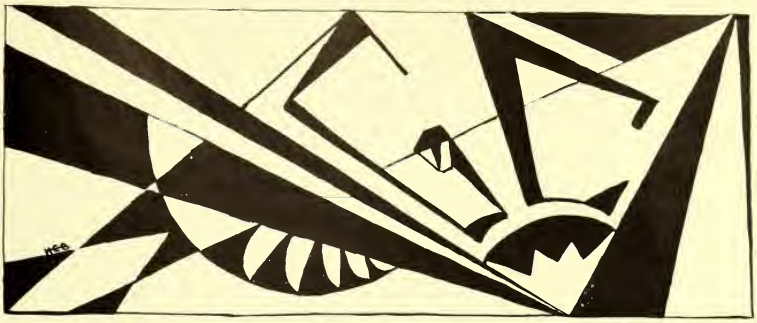
La Societe Francaise gives monthly teas at which its members may meet many prominent French men and women, and where they will often have the opportunity of listening to speeches which will bring them into contact with French life and thought of the present day. Moreover, these teas afford an opportunity for hearing good French, and for getting personally acquainted with members of the Romance Language Department.



Psychology Club

President.....Helen Pallister
Vice-President.....Ruth Cowdrick
Secretary.....Margaret Ralph
Treasurer.....Katherine Chambers
Publicity.....Ida van Dyck

December 1928 marked the third year of the establishment of the Psychology Club. At its monthly teas eminent speakers address the society on topics of current psychological interest. The club initiated its activities this year with a lecture on Surpassionism, delivered by Dr. Witmer. Subsequent meetings were favored by the services of such distinguished psychologists as Dr. Seashore and Dr. Wittels.



Duetscher Kreis

President.....Elsa L. Hartmann
Vice-President.....Irene M. Huber
Secretary.....Sadie Bakal
Treasurer.....Dorothy Never
Program Chairman.....Elinor Trostel
Chairman of Dramatics.....Gerda Halgreen

Deutscher kreis has this spring completed its fifth year of activity. Its meetings offer to the students of Barnard a means of close acquaintance with the rich field of German music and literature, and with the customs and traditions that make German festivals so delightful. The Kreis is especially proud of its annual Christmas party with its tree and German Christmas carols. This year Christmas was marked by a gift from an anonymous donor. It is a magnificent Victor Electrola which, it is hoped will bring many hours of enjoyment not only to Kreis members, but to the entire Barnard community. Deutscher Kreis welcomes the auspicious reopening of the Columbia Deutscher Haus under the directorship of Professor Frederick Heuser, and anticipates increased opportunities for interesting activity during the coming year.

Silver Bay Club

President.....ELIZABETH GAW
Secretary.....MARJORIE PEREZ
Treasurer.....MARJORIE TALLMAN
Chairman of Religious Group.....CAROLINE TIETJEN
Chairman of Personal Relations Group.....ISABEL TRAVER

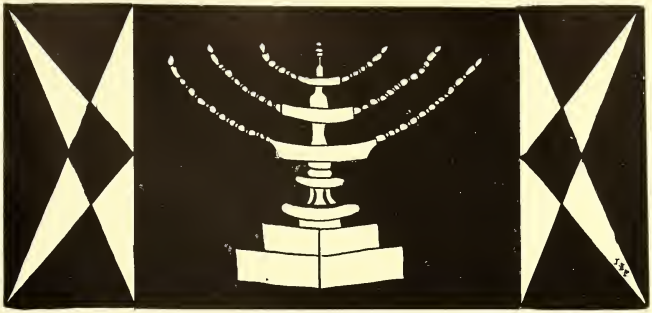
THE Silver Bay Club was organized by the delegates to the Eastern Student Conference to consider, by means of lectures and discussions, problems of religion and personal relations.

SILVER BAY

Newman Club

President.....Eileen Heffernan
Secretary.....Ernestine Steinert
Treasurer.....Anita Delee
Publicity.....Frances Markey

Newman club is for all those interested in the intellectual side of Catholicism. To gain this interpretation, the club holds frequent discussions with its chaplain, Reverend J. Elliott Ross. Occasional teas and bridges form the social part of its program.



Menorah

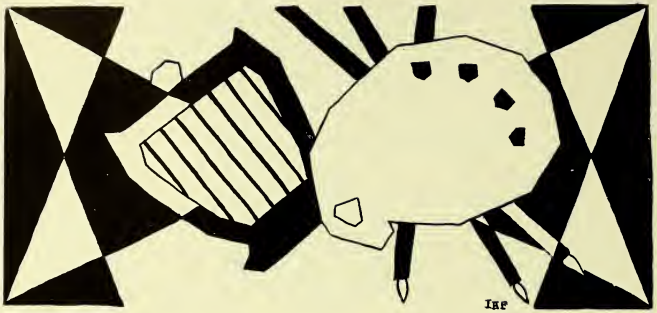
President.....MADELINE RUSSELL
Vice-President.....MARGARET BULLOWA
Secretary-Treasurer.....DOROTHY ADLESON
Publicity.....EDITH GUTMAN

MENORAH is composed of a group of students interested in all of the cultural aspects of Jewish history and modern Jewish life. In addition to several talks on modern timely subjects we are looking forward to a group of lectures on medieval life and thought, delivered by men and women of great prominence in the field.

El Circulo Hispano

President.....IRENE EMERSON
Vice-President and Treasurer.....SYLVIA SEIFERT
Secretary.....JULIA QUINONES
Publicity Manager.....MARY F. BAMBERGER

THE SPANISH CLUB in it's endeavor to bring its members into closer contact with Spanish life has provided many entertaining programs during the present year. But it considers its greatest achievement to be the acquisition of Spanish Room. Anyone wishing to get a real glimpse of Spain need merely step inside Room 145, Hewitt Hall. There will be found true Spanish furniture amid true Spanish decorations. On the wall hangs an autographed portrait of King Alfonso. Among the furnishings is a Spanish tea set, and the room is fast acquiring a library. Members have enjoyed the room as a meeting place and as the spot on the campus where the colorful art of Spain may be enjoyed.



Il Quindicinale

President.....Vincinza Savoia
Vice-President.....Cecile Meister
Secretary-Treasurer.....Marie Ippolito
Social Chairman.....Blanche Devigne

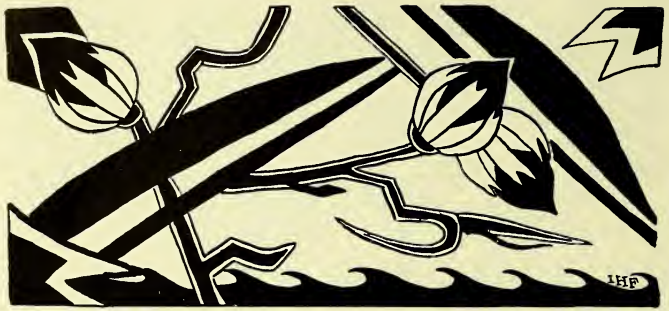
Il quindicinale is made up of girls interested in Italian life and thought. With its social reception and lectures the club tries to satisfy this interest and to keep up the spirit of Italy. The members are very grateful to the Casa Italiana which is of great help.

The program for this year is especially attractive for it includes a play, a dance, dinners and Italian afternoons.

Classical Club

President ..... Ellen Gavin
Secretary ..... Alice Fair
Treasurer ..... Mary Goggin

The classical club was organized twenty-three years ago by students interested in the classics. Its purpose is to discuss informally, from time to time, matters pertaining to the life, literature and art of ancient Greece and Rome. The club has been very successful in securing distinguished persons to come and address its members, and not the least among its activities have been its dramatic presentations of classical authors. In its membership the club includes not only undergraduates but interested members of the faculty and alumnae as well.



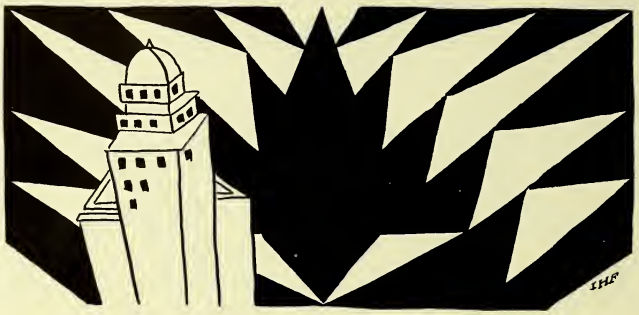
Botanical Club

THIS CLUB was founded in May, 1896, in the first home of Barnard College on Madison Avenue. The purpose of the club, as set forth in the Constitution, is to promote the interests of the Botanical Department of Barnard College and to promote friendly relations among the students of that department. Every student who has worked more than one year in the Botanical Department is eligible to membership in the club. The membership includes, therefore, not only undergraduates but also graduate students and alumnae. The activities of the club are one or more business meetings a year, when so voted, and a lecture by some Botanist of prominence. Botanical field trips and meetings for reporting and discussing scientific work occur occasionally. In celebration of its twenty-fifth anniversary in 1921, the club presented the department with an apparatus for projection of both slides and pictures, and it has made gifts from time to time to add to the equipment of the laboratories.

International Club

President.....IRENE HUBER, Switzerland
Vice-President.....OLGA FAURÉ, France
Social Chairman.....BOZSI HOLLOS, Hungary
Secretary-Treasurer.....OILME PLOOMPUU, Esthonia

THE purpose of the International Club is the formation of friendship between American and foreign students and the introduction of the latter to the American way of living and thinking.



Social Science Forum

President.....BEATRICE HEIMAN
Secretary-Treasurer.....BETTY ODELL
Publicity.....FLORENCE MINDELL

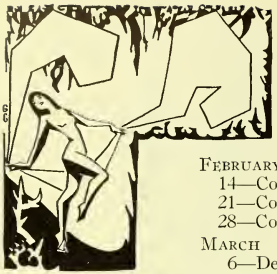
SOCIAL SCIENCE FORUM is one of the more recent additions to Barnard's club list. The Forum was founded in the spring of 1927 to present to the college viewpoints not ordinarily expressed in academic circles. It is the policy of the Forum to offer its members and the college at large that side of society which is attempting in numerous ways to work for a more equitable state of things.

The Forum, in the short period of its existence, has manifested itself in the college through the varied meetings it has held. In these meetings the Forum has endeavored to carry out its policy of giving the other side of questions usually viewed from that of the *status quo* only. Among the speakers have been Professor Bogoras of Leningrad University who spoke on "The Education of Primitive Peoples in Russia," Theresa Wolfson, labor writer, on "Women in Industry," and George Pershing, ex-private in the United States army and cousin to General Pershing, on "Militarism from the Inside." The program for the year also included a meeting on the minor parties in the presidential election, at which spoke two Barnard graduates, Juliet Stuart Poyntz representing the Workers (Communist Party), and Jessie Wallace Hughan the Socialist Party. One of the most successful meetings was that held jointly with the Columbia Social Problems Club when Scott Nearing, Communist economist, author and lecturer, spoke on "The New Russia."

The bulletin board in Students Hall is a successful innovation of the Forum. News of how the "other half" lives is posted there regularly and seems to draw the attention of the college.

Membership in the Forum is open to all Barnard students interested in the things for which the Forum stands.

DVK



College Assemblies

1927-1928

SECOND SEMESTER

FEBRUARY

14—College Assembly: President Butler.
21—College Assembly: Auspices Barnard Barnacle, Mr. Mark Van Doran.
28—College Assembly: Professor Albert Feuillerat.

MARCH

6—Dean's Address to Sophomores.
13—Class Meetings.
20—College Assembly: Auspices Y. W. C. C., Professor Kenneth Saunders.
27—College Assembly: Dean Gildersleeve—Announcements Phi Beta Kappa Elections and Award of Caroline Duror Fellowship.

APRIL

3—College Assembly: Barnard Glee Club and Doris LeVine, Piano.
10—Annual Meetings of College Organizations.
17—Committee on Students' Programs.
24—Meetings with Majors.

MAY

1—College Assembly: Musical Experiment in Psychology, Professor Douglas Moore and Mr. Adler.
15—Dean Gildersleeve's address to the Senior Class.

1928-1929

FIRST SEMESTER

OCTOBER

2—College Assembly: Compulsory, Dean Gildersleeve and Undergraduate President.
9—Dean's Address to Freshmen: Meetings of Majors with their Departments.
16—International Assembly: Auspices International Club—Foreign Students in Costume, Mr. Macadam.
23—College Assembly: Auspices Wigs and Cues, Mr. St. John Ervine.
30—Political Rally: Miss Ruth Adams and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

NOVEMBER

13—College Assembly: Professor William P. Montague, "A Philosophical Tour of the World."
20—Meetings of Majors.
27—University Thanksgiving Service, St. Paul's Chapel, President Butler.

DECEMBER

4—Committee on Students' Programs.
11—Health Week Assembly.
18—Christmas Carols.

JANUARY

15—Dean's Address to Freshmen and New Students.
22—Special Assembly: Mr. H. Noel Brailsford, "Imperialism—Is There An Alternative?"

Student Fellowship Drive

The motive of Student Fellowship Drive, which has been held annually since 1924, is the promotion of international understanding among the students of the world through the medium of exchange students between Barnard and foreign schools and universities. The drive is supported by Barnard students and by gifts from the faculty of the University.

The Fellowship was won in 1928 by Sue Osmotherly, who is now studying at the London School of Economics. The exchange student for this year at Barnard is Olga Faure of France.

1929 DRIVE

Chairman ..... Albert Falck, '31

Business Manager ..... Mildred Sheppard, '30

Publicity Manager ..... Eva Saper, '31

Senior Representative ..... Virginia B. Brown

Junior Representative ..... Celine Greenebaum

Sophomore Representative ..... Evelyn Slade

Freshman Representative ..... Frances Smith

Women's Intercollegiate News Association

Ten eastern women's colleges sent delegates to exchange and discuss panaceas for the troubles besieging a college newspaper, at the Thirteenth Annual Conference of the Women's Intercollegiate News Association at Connecticut College, October 19 and 20. The conference was divided into two groups. Members of the editorial staff met and discussed the problems of editing the paper, while the members of the business staff sought to discover the best way of making the college paper a financial success.

The Conference was addressed by Thomas J. Abernathy, Fraser Bond, Professor of Journalism at Columbia University, and Norman Studer, Editor of the New Student.

Barnard delegates to the conference were: Eugenie M. Fribourg, Frances Holtzberg, Gertrude D. Tonkonogy and Mary Bamberger.

Junior Month

The purpose of Junior Month is to present modern social work to the undergraduate girl. Every year a junior from each of twelve Eastern colleges is chosen to spend the month of July in New York under the auspices of the Charity Organization Society to study the methods of social workers and to bring back to her college what Junior Month has taught and meant to her. The twelve juniors attend lectures by experts in the various fields, visit prisons, hospitals, and charity institutions and do actual case work under supervision. The problems investigated are Mental Hygiene and Psychiatry, Housing, Child Welfare and Juvenile Delinquency, Immigration, Community Work, and Medical Social Service.

Barnard Representative, 1928.....Madeleine Russell

Non-Athletic Awards

Announced at Athletic Association Banquet, May 4, 1928

First Class	*Second Class*
UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION	
Ruth Richards	Constance Rouillion Alice Ittner Sue Osmotherly
BARNACLE	
Velerie Frankel Julia Heilbroner	Sarah-Elizabeth Rodger
BULLETIN	
Harriet Marot Taylor Eugenie M. Fribourg Pearl Dee Friedman Frances Holtzberg	Beatrice Herman Mary Bamberger Ruth Cowdrick Bessie Bergener Elsa Traunstein
MORTARBOARD	
Margaret Fuller Ruth Magurn	Olive Bushnell Ruth von Roeschlaub Jean Macalister Marian Churchill

The House at Columbia Corner

(No end of apologies to A. A. Milne, not to mention Pooh & Co.)

It was four o'clock—which is Time-for-a-Little-Something. . . .

"Pooh," said Piglet, "do you know where we are?"

"Yes, Piglet," said Pooh, after thinking a little, "here is me and here is you."

"Oh, I know *we* are here,—the point is, *where* are we?"

"I see what you mean. This is the House at Columbia Corner—this is Barnard College."

"Ooh," said Roo, "ooh, Pooh, ooh, Piglet, ooh, Owl, what is college?"

"Do you know what Coolidge is?" said Owl solemnly. "He's silent. Well, college is just the opposite,—it's all talk."

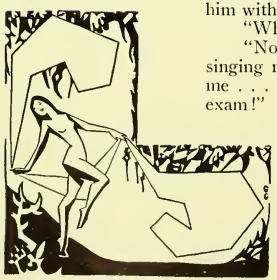
"Now we are here," said Pooh," and seeing it's Time-for-a-Little Something." . . .

They were standing just then at the entrance to the College Parlor, and saw through the open doors tea that was being poured, and small cakes and sandwiches that disappeared so quickly that Rabbit decided a search should be organdized for them at once.

"I found one!" cried Tigger, as he jumped around joyously, feeling very bouncy. "This is just what Tiggers like!" and he swallowed the sandwich and decided to see if he couldn't find anything else that Tiggers liked. Pooh sat happily in a large arm-chair by the fireplace, and a hum came to him. It was very funny,—there he was one moment at peace with the world, and the next moment he had a new hum. So he sang it, or rather hummed it, in a deep Pooh voice, and Piglet squealed it after him in a high little Piglet squeak:

I like to go to college,
Trim-trali!
But not in search of knowledge,
Trim-trali!
To papers, quizzes, eeteesee,
I much prefer their cakes and tea!
Trim-trim, trali, tru-ru!

"You *would* be singing that!" said Eeyore, who had just appeared upon the scene, looking even more gloomy than usual, "Of course you would! No regards for *my* feelings,—none at all. Of course, *I* am only Eeyore, and so it does not matter how you treat me. Please go on, enjoy yourself, never mind *me*!" He turned away in such a heartbroken fashion, that the whole company hurried up to him with questions.



"Why, what's the matter, Eeyore? Whatever happened to you?"

"Nothing's happened to me, *oh* no!! Only while *you* were all having tea here, singing merrily, *I* happened to go into the wrong room, and they actually made me . . . I shudder to tell you," said Eeyore, "but they've just made me take an exam!"

"Les Précieuses Ridicules"

By Molière

Given in French by Professor Loiseaux's class of French Literature of the Seventeenth Century

CAST

Le Marquis de Mascarille	Remunda Cadous
Le Vicomte de Jodelet	Valentine Snow
Marotte	Adrienne Bedelle
Cathos	Mary Johnson
Gorgibus	Sylvia Jaffin
La Grange	Betty Drury
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Alumnae Activities

1928-1929

March: Initial attempt to raise funds for a Barnard College camp. Private contributions secured through the efforts of Mrs. Alfred Meyer, Mrs. Earl J. Hadley, Miss Theodora Baldwin.

March *27*: Meeting of Class Presidents and Secretaries.
Speaker.....Miss Katherine S. Doty

April 19: Bridge Party at the Plaza for the Benefit of the Barnard College Camp.
Chairman.....Mrs. P. Randolph Harris

April *27*: Alumnae Dramatic Group Benefit.
Chairman.....Mrs. Sydney Lewinson

June 6: Commencement Reunion including Annual Meeting of the Associate Alumnae and the Trustees' Supper.
25th Reunion of the Class of 1903
10th Reunion of the Class of 1918
Chairman.....Mrs. Norman S. Goetz

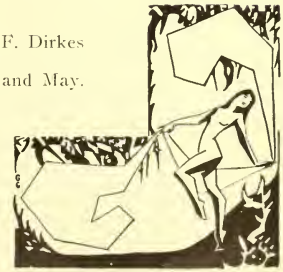
October 15-20: Barnard Shopping Week at Lord and Taylor for the benefit of the College Endowment Fund. 800 workers enrolled.
Chairman.....Mrs. Bernard Naumburg

November *22*: Bridge and Supper Dance at Sherry's for the benefit of the Endowment Fund for the Associate Alumnae.
Chairman.....Miss Alice V. D. Clingen

January 19: Alumnae Luncheon at Hotel Pennsylvania.
Chairman.....Mrs. Robert F. Dirkes

February 12: Alumnae Day at College.
Chairman.....Mrs. Robert F. Dirkes

Issues of the Alumnae Bulletin are published in December and May.



174th Annual Commencement of Columbia University

PRIZES

Caroline Duror Memorial Graduate Fellowship.....Anne Marie Anastasi, '28
Margaret Meyer Graduate Scholarship.....Helen Barkeley Hayes, '28
Dean Prize in German.....Sylvia Allen Cook, '28
Herrman Prize in Botany.....Caroline Elizabeth Relyea, '29
Speranze Prize in Italian.....Blanche Campbell Devigne, '29
Tatlock Prize in Latin.....Mildred Aimee Lopez, '28
Kohn Prize in Mathematics.....Margaret Hodge Davidson, '28
Reed Prize in Church History.....Anna Katherine Cline, '30
Helen Prince Memorial Prize.....Florette Holzwasser, '29
Gerard Medal for American Colonial History.....Margaret Elizabeth Egan, '30
Von Wohl Prize in Zoology.....Mary Stewart Hooke, '28
Earle Prize in Classics.....Edith Selma Colvin, '28
Romaine Prize in Greek.....1st: Jeannette Krotinger, '31; 2nd: Alice Harper, '30
Gabrielle Debains Gardner Medal for French.....Ruth Laceta Royer, '28

DEGREES WITH HONORS

Greek and Latin
Edith Colvin
Mildred Lopez

German
Sylvia Cook

Chemistry
Myra Ast

English
Faith Fraser

Honorable Mention for General Excellence Throughout Four Years
Marie Earle Eichelberger

Honorable Mention for Senior Year

Florence Beaujean
Edith Behrens
Sienna Delahunt
Helen Greenblat
Sarah Hoffman
Mary Hooke
Lucy Hunt
Margaret Johnson
Dorothy Marx
Evelyn Neuberger
Helen O'Brien
Miriam Saurel
Evelyn Stempfle
Dorothy Woolf
Alice Wright

Phi Beta Kappa

Barnard Section of the Delta Chapter of New York

President.....KATHARINE S. DOTY
Vice-President.....LOIS FRANCES STRONG
Treasurer.....RENÉE FULTON MAZER
Secretary.....ELIZABETH MARIE ABBOTT

Members Elected in 1928

Anne Marie Anastasi
Myra Goldsmith Ast
Florence Elizabeth Beaujean
Edith Selma Colvin
Sylvia Allen Cook
Margaret Hodge Davidson
Sienna Delahunt
Marie Earle Eichelberger
Faith Webster Fraser
Helen Greenblat
Sarah Hoffman
Mary Stewart Hooke
Lucy Hunt
Mildred Aimee Lopez
Helen Susan Manz
Dorothy Marx
Ruth Zlata Richards
Miriam Saurel
Rosa Maria Serralles
Marguerite Stone Kellner
Megumi Yamaguchi

Barnard College Club

THE BARBIZON

140 East 63rd Street

The Barnard College Club of New York City has moved to larger quarters. It is now located on the twentieth floor of the Tower of the Barbizon. The Wellesley, Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe and Cornell Women's Clubs also have rooms in the same Tower.

The Barnard College Club was established over three years ago to meet the need for an organization around which the social activities of Barnard graduates might center.

A cordial invitation is extended to all Alumnae to visit the Club and to become acquainted with its many advantages.

Encouragements to a Senior

(With Sir John Suckling's Permission)

Why so pale and wan, fair maiden,
Prythee, why so pale?
Must such book-and-paper-laden
Diligence prevail?
Prythee, why so pale?

Why so dull and mute, young sinner,
Prythee, why so mute?
Go and eat a hearty dinner,
Worrying won't do't.
Prythee, why so mute?

Quit, quit, for shame,—this never pays,
This will not take them,—
If of themselves they won't give A's,
Nothing can make them;
The D——l take them!

SENIOR WEEK

By Way of China

The Feast of the Dragons

HEWITT HALL June 7, 1928

RULERS OF THE DYNASTY

The Grand Kahn.....Ruth Richards
The Great Mogul.....Constance Freiss
The Mandarin.....Sidney Stemmons
Most High Vizar.....Harriet Tyng
Imperial Chu Chu.....Janet Schubert

Wun Tong

Blanche Devigne
Helen O'Brien
Muriel Gaukrodger
Helen Hope
Maybelle Schopp
Janet Schubert

Coolies

Gladys Vanderbilt
Thelma Rosengardt
Caroline Tietjen
Katherine Brehme
Elizabeth Linn
Florence Healy
Gertrude Carmody
Eileen Heffernan
Beatrice Goble
Elizabeth Gaw
Isabel Traver
Elizabeth Benson
Amelia Abele
Elizabeth Carr
Margaret Ralph
Sylvia Gettinger
Mary Goggin
Elizabeth Huntington
Viola Robinson
Agnes Young

Genevieve O'Brien

Ballad of Burdens

(An Addition to Swinburne)

The burden of sprung quizzes. This is sore,
A burden without fruit in happiness,
Between the fall term and the spring a score,
A score to change rejoicings to distress.
Small are the grapes of knowledge; even less
When, plucked too early, they must needs expire,
And barren life must wear a mournful dress,—
This is the end of every man's desire.

ENVOI:

Princes, upon professors' platforms parked,
Think well before of this your ease you tire:
Sprung quizzes work, but they must all be marked,—
This is the end of every man's desire!

IF

(On the assumption that a few more don't matter)

If you can leave your lunch when all about you
Are eating theirs, and linger at their tea,
If you can rush while they will scorn and flout you,
And hasten back and never sprain a knee,
Nor try to crash a Milbank elevator,
But from the basement climb four flights of stairs,
If you can come on time and never later,
If you take notes on arms of broken chairs,
If you have never cut because you're lazy,
If, out of breath, you're never cross or wild,—
You're superhuman, and a little crazy,
And what is more, you'll strain your heart, my child!

Senior Show of Nineteen Twenty-eight

"MORNINGSIDE 1400"

I. A Room in the Dormitory
As the Russians would do it
As the French would do it
In the Naturalist manner
II. Appendicitis, or What Have You?
III. Peaceful Moments of Patient People
Dr. Crampton, Miss Hirst, Mr. Peardan,
Prof. Montague, Miss Latham, Dr. Alsop
IV. Business as Usual
Miss Doty's Office
V. Learning at Last
A Novel a Day
A Study in Scarlet: Esthetics
VI. What's Wrong with this Picture?
Sistine Madonna, Madame Recamier,
Primavera, Hope.

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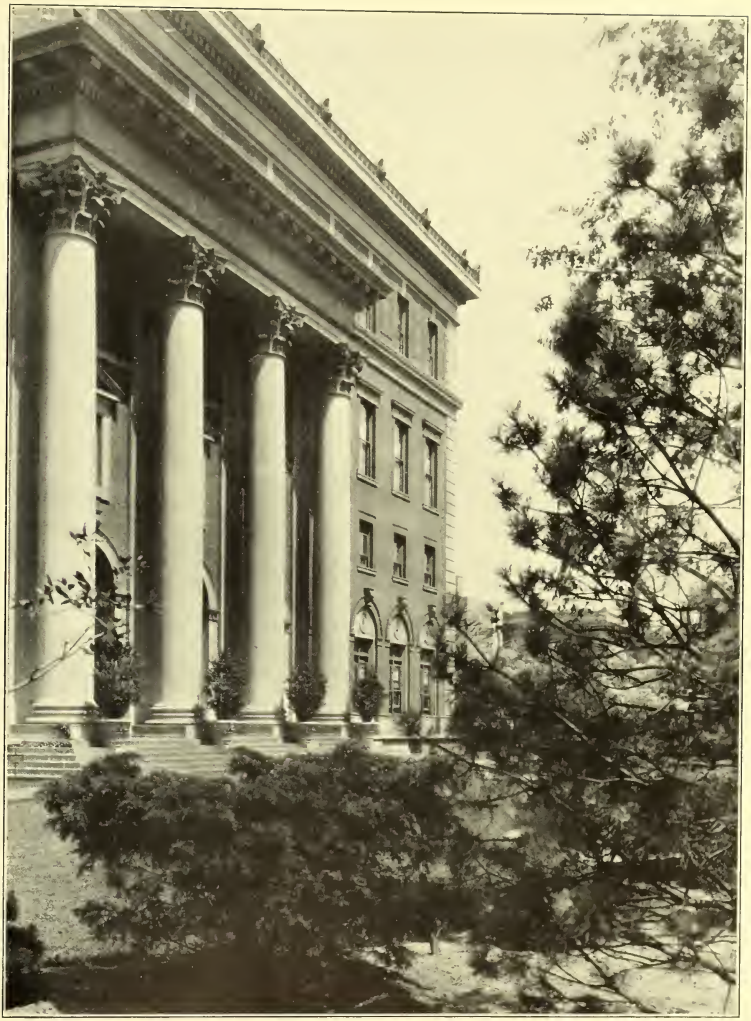
Ruth Gelb of 1931.

Marjorie Wacker, Miriam Lubell, Ella Fraade, and Erna Rothschild of 1932.



Abraitys, Victoria—Laboratory Assistant in the Mt. Vernon Hospital.
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Allen, Deborah—Mrs. C. H. Drew.
Anastasi, Anne—Caroline Duror Fellowship, Columbia University, Psychology.
Asset, Gabrielle—Assistant in Physics, Wellesley College.
Ayres, Anne—Part-time teacher of Latin at the Ethical Culture School, New York City.
Barash, Thelma—Studying for M.A., Columbia University.
Beaujean, Florence—Taking courses in kindergarten work at Teachers' College.
Bleimeyer, Rose—Teacher-in-training in general science at the Richmond Hill High School.
Behrens, Edith—Secretary and office assistant for the Chaucer Head Book Shop.
Bowtell, Alice Reed—Teaching Spanish and general science at Hasbrouck Heights (N. J.) High School.
Boynten, Martha—Training Squad, R. H. Macy & Co., Inc.
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Cohen, Sylvia—Assistant to the bookkeeper at her father's place of business and is also taking evening courses in Commercial French and Spanish at Columbia University.
Colvin, Edith—Teacher-in-training at the Theodore Roosevelt High School.
Cook, Sylvia—Studying at the University of Breslau, and holds a German-American Fellowship.
Costello, Mary—Teacher-in-training at the Franklin K. Lane High School, and is a student in English at Columbia University.
Crowley, Mary—Assistant bookkeeper, typist, and statistician for Frank D. Voorhees, Broker.
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Hillyer, Sarah Elizabeth—Teacher, Easton High School, Easton, Pa.
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Houck, Katherine—Studying for the degree of A.M., Columbia University.
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Hussey, Cornelia—Studying Geology, Columbia University.
Ittner, Alice—Teacher-in-training in English and elocution at Newton High School, Elmhurst, L. I.
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Johnson, Helen M.—Teacher-in-training in English at Wadleigh High School.
Johnson, Margaret—Studying Latin, Columbia University.
Johnson, Mary S.—Laboratory assistant in the Wassermann Laboratory of the College of Physicians and Surgeons.
Kaufmann, Adelheid—Studying Mathematics, Columbia University.
King, M. Kathryn—Teacher-in-training in history and geography at the Cathedral School of St. Mary, Garden City, N. Y.
Kleinberg, Rose—Studying stenography at the Merchants and Bankers' School.
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Kramer, Lucy—Studying mathematics at Columbia University.
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Lopez, Mildred—Teacher-in-training at James Monroe High School.
McCloskey, Coleman Marguerite—Holds an industrial fellowship from the Girls' Service League.
Mallory, Dorothy—Placement worker in the Employment Center for the Handicapped.
Many, Helen—Studying French, University of Geneva.
Marden, Mary—Social worker in training at the Charity Organizations Society of Yonkers.
Marx, Dorothy—Piano Teacher, N. Y. C.—Private pupils.
Morris, Edna May—Technician, Dept. of Pathology, Postgraduate Hospital, New York.
Moscowitz, Mary—Student, Columbia University.
Muggli, Hilda—Instructor in Speech, Vassar College.
Nelson, Marjory—Cornell University Medical School.
Neuberger, Evelyn—Reader of foreign manuscripts and research for material for Universal Pictures.
O'Brien, Helen—Student at Harvard University.

Offenhauser, Agnes—Mrs. Harold Orth Douglass.
Osmotherly, Sue—Studying government (on the Barnard International Fellowship) at the London School of Economics.
Purcell, Ruth—Saleswoman at Frederick Loeser's, Brooklyn.
Reynolds, Dorothy—Columbia University School of Business.
Richards, Ruth—Proof-reader and editorial worker with D. Appleton & Co.
Romero, Maria—Teacher of Spanish and French at the Asbury Park High School.
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Rowe, Alma Lee—Y. W. C. A. Secretary at Constantinople (executive assistant and teaching).
Royer, Ruth—Teacher of French and History at the Warwick (N. Y.) High School.
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Scheidell, Dorothy—Cornell University Medical School.
Schubert, Janet—Visitor-in-training with the A. I. C. P.
Smith, Evelyn—Part-time assistant in government, Barnard College.
Smith, Gertrude B.—Secretary and athletic assistant at the Laurence School, Hewlett, L. I.
Sohn, Helen—Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Statistician.
Sotkin, Lillian—Clerk in the Educational Record Bureau.
Spiltoir, Florence—Bacteriological laboratory of the Presbyterian Hospital.
Stark, Sylvia Ray—Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Statistician.
Steinam, Edith—New York Times, Index Department.
Stempfle, Evelyn E.—Teacher of Latin and French, Savannah High School, New York.
Stickle, Dorothy—Teacher of English, Newton (Pa.) High School.
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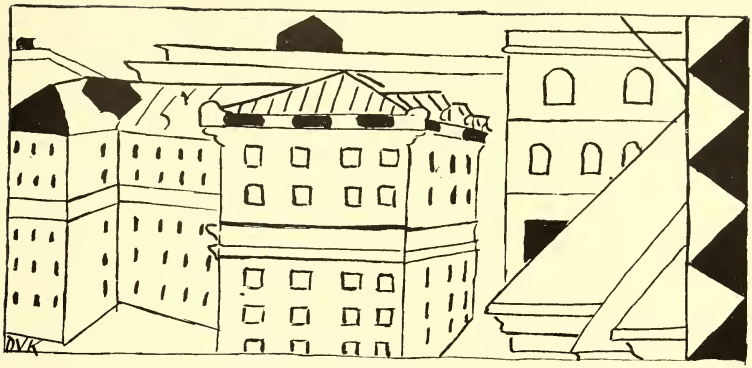
Thomas, Catherine—Barnard College, English Department; part-time assistant in Drama, Playwrighting, English.
Tyng, Harriet—Teaching English and History at the Bolton School for Girls, Westport, Conn.
Van Slyke, Harriet—Clerk in the Chase National Bank.
del Valle, Esther—Teaching English, High School, San Juan, Porto Rico.
Wilner, Shirley—Working in her father's office, Paris.
Wright, Helen—Teacher-in-training in the Newton (L. I.) High School.
Zarniko, Barbara—Studying mathematics and physics, University of Berlin.



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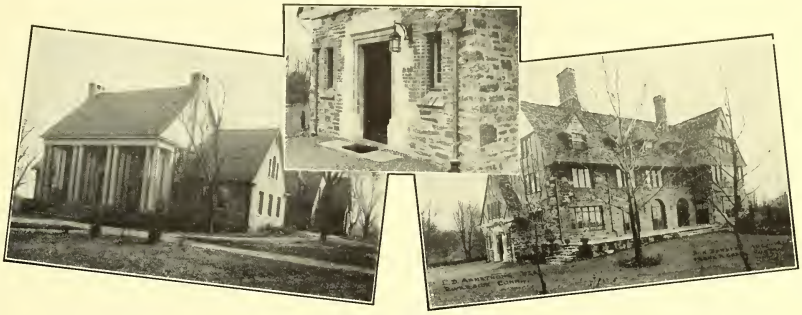

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